

FRENCH SCORN DISARM CALL

MELLON FIGHTS
EXEMPTION OF
\$5,000 INCOMES5 and 10 Store Idea
Sound, He Says.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—In collecting a few dollars each

from a multitude

of taxpayers with

small incomes the

government is

only applying the

successful business

principle of the

five and ten

cent stores.

So says your

Uncle Andy Mel-

lon, secretary of

the treasury,

third richest man

in the country,

and head honcho

of business,

who rolled up the

snowball of his

own fortune by

the application of a variety of success-

ful principles on all of which he is an

authority.

He said in the course of a disapprov-

ing of the proposal advanced by the

Democratic leaders and some Repub-

licans that all persons with net in-

comes of \$5,000 or less be exempted

from payment of income taxes. The

Democrats intend to wage a fight to

raise personal exemptions from income

tax to \$5,000.

Taking Issue With Edge.

On the eve of the opening of the

legislative year, means committee

hearings on the tax reduction bill, Mr.

Mellon made public his answer to a

letter from Senator Edge (Rep., N. J.),

on Sept. 24 making this suggestion.

Mr. Edge estimated that to collect the

taxes from persons with small incomes

costs more than the \$50,000,000 re-

venue therefrom. Mr. Mellon says this

is incorrect.

"Your estimate of the loss of reve-

nuce of \$50,000,000 by the adoption of

such a suggestion is apparently based

on the elimination of the tax on net

incomes of \$5,000 and under, without

extending a like exemption to taxpay-

ers with higher incomes," the secre-

tary said. "It would hardly seem equi-

table to raise the exemption on taxpay-

ers having incomes of \$5,000 and less

and not permit similar exemption to

taxpayers having incomes in excess

of \$5,000.

For example, it is not fair to levy

a tax on a man with a net income of

\$1,000 and to tax a man with an in-

come of \$5,000 on all income in excess

of \$1,000. If the principle of a straight

\$5,000 exemption on all taxpayers were

applied, it is estimated that the loss of

revenue, based on 1923 returns, instead

of \$50,000,000 would be \$167,000,000.

Calls Tax Very Productive.

"If now we compare this prospec-

tive loss of revenue with the expense

of collection, it is obvious that the tax

is very productive of net revenue to

the government. The total expendi-

ture of the internal revenue bureau

for the year 1924 were some \$4,000,000.

From this, \$3,000,000 should be

NEWS SUMMARY

FOREIGN.

French press scoffs at President Coolidge's plan to call a disarmament conference.

Australia springs an effective bar to undesired immigrants.

Panama president disbands half of army in order to block communism.

Minister of Irish Free State bares plot to hinder development of his government.

WASHINGTON.

Yards of red tape heretofore wrapped about business conducted in the war department are to be ripped off by the new administration under Secretary Davis.

New air bombing and anti-aircraft gun tests considered by inquiry board.

Liberals prepared for bitter attack on Volstead act in congress and will carry issues before voters during the next two years.

Coolidge still determined to keep hands off hard coal strike, since fuel substitutes are plentiful.

Secretary Mellon opposes move to exempt incomes of \$5,000 and less from federal income tax.

Under sale agreement, Ford is forbidden to sell machinery of United States ships he bought for scrapping.

Seaplanes expected to wing to new records at Schneider international cup races.

Oct. 27 set aside as Navy day to celebrate 150th birthday of American navy.

DOMESTIC.

Trek to Florida unabated; more than a million visitors expected.

Mrs. Ross Pastor Stokes will not fight divorce decree granted millionaire husband; says love is always justified.

All but one of passengers and crew of steamship Comanche accounted for after fire at sea.

Minister praises Coolidge as "living apostle," faithful in his church goals.

Parents are responsible for flighty flappers and sheiks of today, referee in Cincinnati court of domestic relations tells Illinois conference of public welfare.

Coroner holds up report of autopsy on Mrs. Craig Biddle, who died under mysterious circumstances in Los Angeles, Cal.

LOCAL.

Autoist with wife and friend robbed of car and \$12,000 in jewels and cash, identifies picture of Fred Goetz as one of three bandits.

United Typothetae demands changes in postal laws in new platform.

Mayor Dever may be Democratic candidate in senatorial race, leaders indicate.

Methodist training school for missions plans celebration of fortieth anniversary; J. Shelley Meyer, its founder, to be honored at banquet.

Dr. Josef Wirth, former German chancellor, arrives here with party and praises security pact adopted at Locarno.

William West, Florida land broker, jailed by former wife, who charges he hasn't paid alimony ordered by court.

Real estate dealer found dead in auto in street; blame laid on trouble.

Police close two soft drink parlors and candy store for violating liquor laws.

Capt. Stege charges Coroner Wolff slandered him; threatens \$100,000 suit.

World war flier slain; police hunt taxi driver after woman tells of liquor party.

Industrial accidents cost lives of forty-two workers in Illinois in month.

Mysterious slaying solved when killer surrenders to police; asserts victim attacked him.

SPORTING.

Long reign over baseball world forecast for Pirate princes.

Benny Friedman, hero of Wolverines, new threat for Grange's laurels.

Eckersall says grid battles beginning to point out strongest of championship contenders.

Knute Rockne, disciplinarian and lover of brains, builds great reputation in seven years.

Kutch of Iowa holds lead in Big Ten gridiron scoring.

Italian stars form team for six day bike race.

Cardinals beat Kansas City in pro football league game, 20 to 7.

Bears down Cleveland, 7 to 0, in pro grid game.

Tribune auto editor finds fine roads and beautiful scenery on road to Florida.

EDITORIALS.

Rubber: A Democracy Confounded; Tag Day.

MARKETS.

Outsiders feel chief pinch in big price decline among stocks on Wall street market.

Canadian wheat still has big effect on local prices.

Scrutator says Europe's borrowings for private sources make huge interest charge; capital from United States now developing industries abroad.

British change rubber production policy and stock prices decline.

SHE'S DELIGHTED

Love Its Own
Judge, Stokes
Told by Rose

New York, Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes will not move to set aside the interlocutory decree of divorce won by her husband, J. G. Phelps Stokes Saturday at Nyack, N. Y.

As a matter of fact, she admitted today, Mrs. Stokes had asked three times for her freedom.

Mrs. Stokes disclosed that for the married life, she and Mr. Stokes had been merely "friendly enemies." And, since the war, they have been "friendly enemies."

The rock upon which the romance of Rose Pastor, girl of the tenements, and Mr. Stokes, scion of an early New England family, came to grief was that of "profound political difference."

That, at any rate, was the summation of Mrs. Stokes on the divorce matter.

Only "Friends" for Years.

Mrs. Stokes dictated her statement while her rumpled bob of auburn hair was tousled but there was none of the fire of her latest creed, that of a communist orator. Her statement followed:

"Though living under the same roof, Mr. Stokes and I have been purely 'friendly' for the larger part of our married life. (Since the war just 'friendly enemies.') Our profound political differences tended to develop situations, domestic and personal, that caused both of us intense suffering and made a continued truce impossible.

"A year ago last summer I asked Mr. Stokes to free me, and I have made several similar requests preceding that time. A few months ago, when I left my home, I again begged Mr. Stokes to free me.

Thinks Society Degrades Love.

"It is my belief that a man and woman living together without love as man and wife violate the very essence of what is best in them. On the other hand, love is always justified, even when short-lived, even when mistaken.

"But the prevailing social system degrades love and sanctifies the most unwholesome, degrading and destructive relationship that it is possible to conceive.

"A married woman cannot get a divorce in this state upon proof that she is a wife in name only. The real scandal—the wife who gives herself to the husband without love, and the husband who gives himself to the wife without love—the real breach is given a veneer of sanctity by the church and covered with a cloak of decency by the law."

Hypnotist Can't Awaken Woman He Put to Sleep

Superior, Wis., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—An operation may be necessary to return to consciousness an unidentified woman who suffered a stroke of paralysis while being used as a subject for a hypnotist at a local theater. The hypnotist was unable to awaken the woman from her trance. Her condition is critical.

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1925.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair Monday; colder.

Illinois—Generally fair Monday; colder.

Indiana—Monday generally fair and colder.

Lower Michigan—Monday partly cloudy and colder.

Upper Michigan—Monday mostly fair.

Wisconsin—Monday mostly fair.

Minnesota—Monday partly cloudy and colder.

Lower—Monday partly cloudy.

Ohio—Probable showers Monday; colder.

Generally fair weather is indicated for a greater portion of the Chicago forecast district Monday. There will be a general drop in temperature.

Final Report
Held Up on
Biddle Death

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 18.—A coroner's autopsy into the death of Mrs. Craig Biddle, society leader and member of Philadelphia's wealthiest family, was concluded today. The decision will not be made public until tomorrow.

Dr. A. F. Waganer, coroner's physician, said unofficially, however, that death may have been due to alcoholism. He would not enter that cause officially until the full autopsy is ended tomorrow, he said.

The body was found Saturday evening in Mrs. Biddle's suite of rooms in the Shatto apartments. At the time, no notification was given to the police. Several hours later they were informed that a "woman had committed suicide."

Detectives Met Opposition.

Evasions and opposition met detectives when they arrived at Mrs. Biddle's apartments to investigate. The mysterious aspects of the case at first led the detectives to believe that a murder had been committed.

The first unusual circumstance surrounding the death was brought to the attention of detectives when they were told that the body had been sent to undertakers with an order that it be embalmed immediately.

Maids and friends of Mrs. Biddle became silent when questioned. Then the proprietors of the undertaking establishment to which the body had been taken telephoned Coroner Nance that they had the body of a woman whose death was apparently caused by poison.

Dr. J. S. Cipes, who examined the body shortly before police arrived, stated that death was caused by heart failure. Later, when questioned by police, he admitted that "it probably was a coroner's case."

Husband Is Questioned.

Craig Biddle, Mrs. Biddle's husband, from whom she had been separated, and Dr. Cipes were taken to Central police station for questioning, but were released several hours later.

A desire to be near her son, Craig Jr., who was seeking motion picture fame, brought Mrs. Biddle to Los Angeles three years ago. The youth was waiting in the long lines before casting offices with hundreds of other "extras."

When Mrs. Biddle learned of the plight of her son she hurriedly left Philadelphia for this city.

Asks About Penalty if He Killed Neighbor's Dog

H. J. Hyer, 740 West Washington boulevard, went to the Desplained street police station yesterday to ask Sgt. John Shanahan what the penalty would be if he poisoned a neighbor's bullock which awakens him daily at 5 a. m. He explained that he was being cheated out of two hours rest each morning and if the fine wouldn't be too heavy he was willing to go ahead with the poisoning. Sgt. Shanahan advised him to take out a warrant for the dog's owner and Hyer is now considering that plan.

POLITICIAN AND 4
KILLED IN CRASH
AT RAIL CROSSING

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Five persons, including former State Representative George M. Long of Pompei, were killed instantly when his automobile was struck by an interurban car at a crossing today.

The others killed were his wife and three girls, the daughters of Long's friends in Pompei.

The girls' names were given as Doris Entekrin, 14; Vada Haynes, 12, and Nella Haynes, 8.

The accident occurred at Springer's crossing, between Mason and Holt. The light closed car in which they were riding was smashed to bits and the bodies were hurled into a neighboring field.

JUDGE TO RULE
TODAY ON LAKE
JAIL SENTENCE

Whether Frank Lake, post-Volstead brewer, will win leniency at the hands of Judge James H. Wilkerson is due to be determined today, when the judge has promised to decide if Lake has finished serving his original one-year jail sentence for contempt.

The question of whether Lake and jail officials are due for additional chastisement such as was passed out in Terry Druggan's case is to be decided by Judge Wilkerson on Dec. 1.

Goetz Again
Identified in
Holdup Role

(Pictures on back page.)

A rogue's gallery picture of Fred Goetz, former University of Illinois football player wanted by the police for murder, was identified yesterday by Paul Izenstark, 587 Hawthorne place, as the photograph of one of three men who held him up in front of his home late Saturday night.

Izenstark, his wife and a friend, M. A. Duff, 533 Brompton place, were robbed of currency and jewelry totaling \$12,000 in value. His automobile also was taken by the bandits.

Believe One Was McEvilly.

From descriptions given of the other two robbers, the police believe that John McEvilly, said to have a long police record, may have taken part in the holdup. If he is taken, the victims will be asked to look him over.

Izenstark told the police that after his party had been forced out of their machine and stripped of their valuables, a woman drove up in another car and followed the three men as they sped away in his automobile.

Similarly, between the robbery in which Barney Hernandez was killed two weeks ago and the Izenstark holdup was noticed immediately by the police.

Replica of Gross Holdup.

Goetz, with Roger Bessmer, who was wounded and captured, and another man known only as "Hymie," held up Dr. Henry Gross, in front of his home at 520 Galt avenue, on the night of Oct. 3. Dr. Gross resisted and in the ensuing gun battle was wounded, while Hernandez, a chauffeur, was killed.

At the Town Hall station yesterday Izenstark readily identified the photograph of Goetz, taken at the bureau of identification when he was arrested last June, charged with an attempted attack on an 8 year old girl.

HARVEY STORE
BOMBED; BLAME
SILK SHIRT ROW

Enraged because he was being forced to pay for a silk shirt he believed unsatisfactory, Nick Sendrick, 32 years old, of West Harvey, wrecked with a bomb the store of Michael Boyko at 14700 Page avenue, according to charges made to the police.

Joseph Goetz said he had gone to a refuse dump to shoot rats which had been killing his chickens and had seen Sendrick there testing bombs, offering as an excuse that he wished to blow up some trees. Sendrick also mentioned a grudge against Boyko, Goetz said.

Boyko was warned by Goetz and stayed at his store until 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Two hours later the bomb was exploded and the store was ruined. Several days ago Boyko's lawyer warned Sendrick that he would have to pay for the silk shirt.

REAL ESTATE
DEALER FOUND
DEAD IN AUTO

Samuel W. Winefield, 54 years old, a wealthy real estate dealer, was found dead yesterday in his automobile at South Shore drive and 67th street. Heart disease is believed to have caused death.

Mr. Winefield, who had been warned by physicians not to drive his car because of the strain on his heart, left his home at the East End Park hotel, 5242 Hyde Park boulevard, to visit his son, Aleck, 6728 Clyde avenue.

W. E. Swift, 2233 East 70th street, discovered the body slumped over the steering wheel and notified the police. Mr. Winefield is survived by a widow, his son and a daughter.

Southern Kentucky Toll
in Tornado Is Two Dead

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Two persons killed, twenty-eight others injured, and property loss estimated between \$300,000 and \$400,000 was the toll of a tornado which swept over half a dozen counties in the southern part of Kentucky late Friday.

From Lexington, Ky., to Atlanta, the garage men seem to have one stock gas. As an Indiana car moves by their remark, "That's the last car left in Indiana." There are many from Illinois, the mining regions being well represented by miners who are wondering whether raising grapefruit and oranges is easier than digging bituminous. Michigan and Ohio plates are common, but only occasionally does a Wisconsin tag show by.

In all sorts of vehicles the trek is made. Many opulent cars wallow down the road at forty miles an hour, but the common transport is the sliver, in Kentucky, two families of Missourians were passed in wagons covered with canvas hoods and drawn by knockkneed mules, the old covered wagon all over again.

A Vehicular Nightmare.

Families are packed into trucks with their household goods. Some have built structures as big as a freight car which they have bolted to truck bodies and are spilling along.

But what hits the eye hardest is the

(Continued on page 3, column 3.)

COOLIDGE PLAN
ILL TIMED, SAYS
PRESS OF PARISTells U. S. to Mind
Own Business.

(Copyright: 1925: By The New York Times.)

PARIS, Oct. 18.—President Coolidge's opinion as quoted here in cables from Washington to the effect that the success of the Locarno conference makes this a fit and proper moment for the United States to call a disarmament conference, is not by any means shared enthusiastically by those Frenchmen who, in the press today, expre what may be called the public opinion of the country.

On the contrary, they seem to regard the President's idea as particularly ill timed and ill fitting and as a sort of meddling in European affairs which comes exceptionally ill from one whose position as chief executive of his country is due to the success of the party whose electioneering program was that there should be no mixing in European affairs.

Coming as it does just after the failure of the debt conference at Washington, this comment is perhaps rather more outspoken and bitter than would have been formerly. None the less it presents the viewpoint which must be taken into full consideration in American before any invitation to such a disarmament conference is issued.

Tells U. S. to Keep Hands Off.

Here, for instance, is what this evening's Temps says.

"Some telegrams from Washington say, whether accurately or not, that President Coolidge judges this moment opportune for taking the initiative and inviting European nations to a conference which will discuss the reduction of armaments and in consequence the financial burden, and so develop a program of limitation of armaments as adopted by the first Washington conference.

"In our opinion, there would be a real danger of suffering that road and it should be said at once that if such is to be the indirect consequence of the conclusion of the security pact it will lose much of its moral and political value in our eyes. The Americans who did not wish to give France the double guarantee which President Wilson consented to as an offset to the treaty of Versailles, may be told that we prefer to remain the sole judges of what is required for safeguarding our own country.

Let the League Do It.

"It is conceivable that, protected by the great wall of sea, that the peace problem does not have the same appearance to them as to us and that above all they see in disarmament the means of alleviating our financial burden in such a manner as to make it possible for us to pay more largely our debts to creditors who were our allies and associates in the great war.

"Our anxiety for our independent existence, however, makes it a duty for us not to yield to easy delusions in this matter. Furthermore, we believe we are not mistaken in thinking England will show herself as prudent as France in entering disarmament discussion.

"Above all is not the league of nations already at work on this question? There does not seem any reason in the world why an American initiative should take from the international situation of Geneva the question, the solution of which is its principal reason for existence."

Cable America Militaristic.

Leon Bailly in L'Intransigeant says with less restraint: "Europe will not be in a hurry to profit from Coolidge's generous but platonic interest. Just why the President should wish now to mix in European affairs we cannot understand.

"Mr. Coolidge's country is a great country, is all covered with flags and coasts and steaming with military and naval force, and perhaps at the present hour it is the most militaristic country in the world. We are not mixing in its affairs when we make that observation. But we also wish to remain masters of our own affairs."

GERMAN CHIEFS HOME

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BERLIN, Oct. 18.—Chancellor Luther, Foreign Minister Stresemann, and the entire German delegation to the Locarno conference, arrived in Berlin this afternoon to begin their fight for the security pacts. They were greeted by members of the cabinet and the British, French, and Italian ambassadors, who also had bid them goodspeed on their departure for the security conference. The time of the special train's arrival was kept

Whoso Findeth
a Wife
by Cosmo Hamilton

A DELIGHTFUL Blue Ribbon short story of an adventurous young Englishman who returns home to find the girl of his dreams, and a seat in the House of Lords. In the roto magazine section of

Next Sunday's Tribune

secret and only the diplomats and half a dozen reporters were at the station. Lord D'Abernon, the British ambassador, and Chancellor Luther had a short talk, both appearing to be in the best of humor. Foreign Minister Stresemann and the French ambassador left the station arm in arm, both smiling.

Chancellor Luther had a short conference with President von Hindenburg this afternoon, and it is reported that both the chancellor and foreign minister will be received by the president following the cabinet meeting called for tomorrow morning.

Nationalists Maintain Silence.
Although the Nationalists have been fully informed as to the progress and ultimate action of the conference, they are maintaining silence as to their attitude. They say they are unable to make any statement until the complete texts of the treaties are published, when they will know to what extent the compromises given by the German delegation clash with their demands.

The minister, president of the German states, and the Rhineland representative will come to Berlin Tuesday to hear Dr. Stresemann's report and the foreign affairs committee will be received by the foreign minister on Thursday. It is not likely that the Reichstag will be convened before Nov. 15.

70,000 Germans Greeted.
About 70,000 members of military organizations, nearly as many as are allowed in the Reichswehr by the Versailles treaty, goose stepped in review before Gen. von Hindenburg today at Germany's annual commemoration of the day of the battle of Tannenberg. It was the largest military demonstration in the past seven years.

Though this day is strictly in commemoration of the war dead, a strong nationalist tone is predominant. Countless imperial flags were carried. On many of them the word "kaiser" was printed in large type.

President von Hindenburg as a commander sent a telegram thanking the military organizations for remembering the deeds of the German soldiers.

Britain Accords Honor to Germany.
BERLIN, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Lord D'Abernon, the British ambassador, at the request of Austen Chamberlain, the British secretary of foreign affairs, congratulated Chancellor Luther and Dr. Stresemann on the success of the conference.

"To the German government," he said, "will always be accorded the honor of taking the initiative which led to the Locarno negotiations."

After stating that Mr. Chamberlain regarded Locarno as the turning point in European history, Lord D'Abernon voiced the hope that the friendly relations begun between the German and British delegations would mean a new relationship between the two nations.

The extreme nationalist Deutsche Tageszeitung, publishes an interview which its Locarno correspondent had with M. Briand, the French foreign minister, who declared himself so optimistic about a peaceful future that he finished by saying in German: "Together you and I, you, as a German nationalist, I as a French democrat, will organize a party of Locarnists. You will see that we will achieve actual peace in Europe and mutually renounce resort to arms."

France to Surprise Germany.
As to events between now and Dec. 1 when the security pact is to be signed in London, M. Briand remarked: "Not only will your expectations be disappointed, but, on the contrary you will be surprised."

The correspondent also interviewed Mr. Chamberlain, who addressed him in German, saying he was determined to learn to speak anew the language he had once mastered. He had the honest conviction, he said, that a new epoch in European development had been reached.

GERMANS PRAISE PACT
Germany took her most important step in fifty years when her delegation joined in the security pact arrived at in Locarno last week Dr. Josef Wirth, former chancellor of Germany, said yesterday as he arrived in Chicago with a delegation from the German Reichstag.

Dr. Wirth and the delegation, including Paul Loebe, president of the Reichstag, came to America to attend the parliamentary union. They came here

LONDON TO TOKIO BY AIR



LONDON, Oct. 18.—The Japanese airman, Maj. Abe and Pilot Kawachi, who completed a Tokyo to London flight via Moscow and Paris last week, will start their return trip from London tomorrow morning. Pilot Kawachi crashed in England after crossing the channel, but his machine has been repaired and is ready to take off again.

SEANGHAI, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Commander Francesco de Pinedo, the Italian aviator who left Tokyo yesterday morning on his homeward flight to Rome, landed here early this afternoon from Kagooshima, which he left at 7:15 o'clock this morning. He expects to continue his flight southward tomorrow.

yesterday from Canada and are awaiting a call to come home for the convening of the German parliament for the purpose of considering the pact, which must be signed by Dec. 1.

Hope Pact Will Pass.
All the members of the Reichstag, including three of the thirty-two women sitting, expressed themselves as for the pact and of the hope it would pass.

"It is now a question only of finding a majority for the pact in the Reichstag," Dr. Wirth said. "I believe that within a fortnight the Reichstag will be called into session, and when it is and we get word we will all hurry home. We are waiting with interest for the call."

"And it is a question what the right wing of the Reichstag will do. We are sure of the support of the left wing—nationalistic to a predominant degree. Countless imperial flags were carried. On many of them the word 'kaiser' was printed in large type."

President von Hindenburg as a commander sent a telegram thanking the military organizations for remembering the deeds of the German soldiers.

Based on Dawes Plan.
"We hope the treaty will pass. There is no question in my mind but it is based on the Dawes plan. President Loebe and I are going to fight for its passage. And more than that I cannot say."

President Loebe also said he has high hopes for the passage of the treaty in the Reichstag. He called it his "love" and said he had been working a long time for such a pact.

Both President Domergue of France, and M. Painleve, the premier, told me they hoped it would pass," he said. "I talked with them a few days before I left Europe. They expressed the hope that the security pact would be signed."

wipe out the old hatreds and misunderstanding between France and Germany and that it would eventually become the "tie that binds" the two nations together in friendship and peace.

Some German Opposition.
"There is some opposition to the pact in the German nationalist party. This must be overcome and we believe we can do it."

Dr. Wirth talked long on the Dawes plan. He said that all of Europe was saved when Vice President Dawes and the members of his commission gave Germany their plan for the payment of reparations.

He said it undoubtedly was the basis of the new security pact; that it was the basis of all peace negotiations in Europe.

Way Out of Financial Trouble.
"I have heard the plan much talked of in France and other continental countries," he said. "It appears that all the countries realize that it is a way out of the financial difficulties in which they are enmeshed and it shows they are starting to realize just as Germany did that they must pay their obligations and that the way to do it is through the Dawes plan."

The former chancellor, known as the "Fulfilling Chancellor," because he insisted that Germany, to find a way to peace, must fulfill its obligations, was one time minister of finance of the German empire. And so he said he was qualified to discuss the Dawes plan and the finances of Germany.

Surprised at Critics.
"The Dawes plan is the economical

basis on which every European problem must be discussed. There could have been no reasonable means for reparations found except for the Dawes plan.

"I have been much surprised since I came to America to meet a number of critics of the plan. But I found that none of these critics had any other plan in his pocket."

And that plan now has become the political basis of peace settlements. In former days peace came through political actions and treaties. Now we have found an economical way to peace."

JOHN I. BEGGS TO BE BURIED IN HARRISBURG, PA.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—The burial of John I. Beggs, president of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Lighting company, who died at St. Mary's hospital here last night after an illness of only two days, will be at Harrisburg, Pa., where Mr. Beggs started his career as an electrical engineer.

Mr. Beggs was active in business up to the time of his illness. He was president and director of fifty-three corporations. Although a resident of this city for almost thirty years, he recently established residence in Fort Pierce, Fla., where he was interested in a real estate project of 27,000 acres, now being nationally advertised by a group of Chicago real estate men. His reported wealth was \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

Mr. Beggs was 78 years old. He survived by his daughter, Mrs. Richard McCulloch of St. Louis; a sister, Mrs. Harry Garner of Media, Pa., and a half sister, Mrs. H. T. Hawkins of Hermosa Beach, Cal.

Two Pinned Under Auto Drown in Foot of Water

Richland Center, Wis., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Pinned beneath their overturned automobile, which had left the road at a sharp turn, Wenzel Jendrick and his wife drowned in a foot of water in Buck creek before passing motorists could release them.

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Lane Bryant Complete Layettes are a big time and labor saving idea for mothers—because they contain everything the baby needs for its first outfit.

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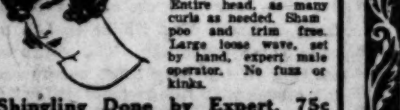
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TREK TO FLORIDA BEATS ANYTHING WORLD EVER SAW

Million Visitors to Jam the State This Winter.

(Continued from 1st page.)

lizzie, groaning in every joint, loaded on footboard, fender and roof with people and personal possessions. They haul all the old junk along; the wash tub tied to the rear and a set of rusty old bedsprings on the roof.

Yesterday the procession from Atlanta here was enlivened by a cream colored hearse which did forty miles over the pike. The owner, an undertaker, was off for Florida with his

household and office goods packed inside.

Gasoline Beggar Appears.

One interesting phase is that a new social stratum appears to have developed—the man who appeals to local charities, not for food or clothing, but for gasoline. Such appeals are not infrequent in cities along the Dixie. Some seem to be traveling on a narrow margin. The blowing of a tin, with no spare and no funds in the sock, plus twenty miles in the mountains means a desperate situation.

But nobody is hesitating at taking the chance. It's not unusual to see them at the roadside swapping kitchen utensils and other things for a patched and doubtful inner tube.

7 Missing After Tug Sinks; Was Helping Stranded Boat

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 18.—(United News.)—A checkup of officers and men of the tug Hope shows that seven are still missing following the crash between the Hope and the steamer Tess, in which the tug capsized and sank off Bentick Island. The accident occurred Saturday night when both the Hope and the Tess were standing by the Dutch steamer Eemdyke, ashore on Bentick Island.

GREEN'S REBUFF TO REDS PRAISED BY MRS. SHERMAN

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—(AP)—The stand of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, on the question of communism as set forth at the federation's Atlantic City meeting was commended in a letter sent him by Mrs. John C. Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs.

"Not in many months," she said, "has any stand for Americanism been taken that was so satisfying as your reply to the proposed recognition of communism by the American Federation of Labor. Your refusal to grant such recognition, thereby closing one coveted avenue of entrance to this insidious and undermining influence, has my heartiest approval."

Kewanee Youth Disappears After School 'Pep' Meeting

Kewanee, Ill., Oct. 18.—(AP)—A search was under way here tonight for Roy Sullivan, 14, son of Edward Sullivan of Kewanee, who disappeared after attending a high school "pep" meeting Friday night. He was last seen by a classmate who left him within two blocks of his home.

W. H. TAYLOR INC

30 South Michigan Boulevard

New Coats & Frocks

With the AIR and FLARE of YOUTH

SOME Coats and Frocks look equally well on mother and daughter... but lack exclusiveness and style on both! Here at Taylor's, Youth is served differently. The Miss in her teens, and the woman of graceful proportions receive individual attention; their needs are served by a corps of trained specialists, and they enjoy the benefit of large selection at low prices, plus the assurance of last-minute styling.



Bulgarian —is the motif of this dress of crepe-back satin. \$55.
Fitch —at collar, cuffs and revers makes this coat quite stunning. \$145.
Ringtail —Viatic fur on a smart coat with a tricky cape. \$95.

COATS from ATELIERS

These Coats were specially reproduced here in America under exactly similar conditions as those of the Paris couturiers in their ateliers. They're different; just the Coats for youth, but with all the richness of fur and fabric associated with only the best.

\$95 to \$145

UNUSUAL FROCKS

Too many frocks to describe here, but how nice to be surrounded by them on our Frock Floor! For street, afternoon, dinner or evening wear you've seen nothing so lovely. If you know what we mean when we say they're really youthful, you'll be down to see them today.

\$45 to \$95

Johnson & Harwood



Distinctive Winter Coats

Pictured here is a distinctive coat fashioned in Needlepoint, Marten fur, colorful embroidery and Mirrored Lining accentuate the beauty of its lines. Priced,

\$159.50

Other beautiful Coats at \$59.50 to \$200

Johnson & Harwood

37 South Wabash
3rd Floor, N. E. Corner Market

EYES

WORK BETTER AND LAST LONGER
In the mellow, glareless, daylight glow of Emervite, No. 1, the lamp gives such eye protection. Good looking, too.

The only desk lamp that has daylight.

GENUINE EMERALD LAMP. LOOK FOR NAME.

Sold by office supply and electrical dealers.

KIND TO EYES
H. G. McFADDIN & CO. Established 1898. 111 N. Wabash St. N. Y.

EYES

NESTLE'S the creamier milk chocolate



Plain and Almond Bars

E. BURNHAM

Toupees
Natural Partings Perfect in Fit and Style. Moderate in Price.

Made of best selected hair, of soft, dull shade and fine texture. Department for men, child hair. E. Burnham, Inc., 130 N. State St.

COOLIDGE SE NO NEED TO IN COAL ST

Enough Fuel Sub to Avert Suffer

(Chicago Tribune Press) Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—President Coolidge on his policy of noninterference in the anthracite coal strike.

Although anthracite is rapidly diminishing and the part of the country in which it is produced is feeling the pinch of an actual shortage, President Coolidge's advisers are still determined that operators and miners shall without government aid.

It is the government's policy other industries are able to adjust themselves to the government and that the valid reason why the anthracite strike should be an exception is that emergency have been reached.

Wait for an Emergency. Study of the government reveals that despite the pressure for governmental action until he is convinced that he is being made to suffer an emergency it is said the government action would be quick.

At present, however, the President is still that coal substitutes are not sufficient quantity to take the place of coal. As yet, no case where it has been to supply fuel to a community brought to the attention of the President.

The President was told Hays Hammond, chairman of the States coal commission, in the event of a strike there be no shortage of fuel for other government officials. He said that while a strike would certainly there would be no actual shortage of fuel.

No Suffering Is Expected. Thus far the government informed of many instances of hard coal shortages have been brought to the attention of officials. In New York state stocks are so low that it is necessary to lift the ban on soft coal, but thus far no bituminous coal or other substitutes have developed.

At this time the government way of determining how long before the miners and operators together voluntarily. He indicated that the miners given up their hopes for a and are holding out simply in the event of a strike. The miners, under John Lewis, reached a crisis and that action will have to be taken. Lewis says there is no amount of fuel on hand and that thousands of homes will be without fuel unless the miners work.

Operators for Arbitration. With the miners still refusing their differences to arbiters operators are demanding to opinion be aroused to the point the miners will be forced to. Samuel D. Warriner, chairman of the anthracite operators, in a statement outlining the of the operators, declared strike habit must be broken and for all if the industry is "If we concede that one controlling factors of the industry stand resort to force, shall interrupting supply and expropriate share of the pie the ruin of the industry is declared."

"Men Eager to Work." The workers themselves want to strike. It is the

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159.50
beautiful Coats
\$59.50 to \$200

on & Harwood
outh Wabash
N. E. Corner Monroe

YES

**WORK BETTER
AND LAST
LONGER**

in the mellow, glare-
less, daylight glow of
Emeraldite. No other
lamp gives such eye
protection. Good-
looking, too.

The only desk
lamp that has
daylight

GENUINE
EMERALDITE
ARE WRAPPED
LOOK FOR NAME.

Sold by office
supply and elec-
trical dealers.

KIND
TO
EYES

YES

**STLE'S
creamier
chocolate**

NESTLE'S

in and
ond Bars

URNHAM

oupees

Natural
Partings
Perfect in
Fit and
Style.
Moderate
in Price.

ear selected hair, of
made and fine texture.
For men, third floor.

Inc., 138 N. State St.

COOLIDGE SEES NO NEED TO ACT IN COAL STRIKE

Enough Fuel Substitutes
to Avert Suffering.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—President Coolidge stands pat on his policy of noninterference in the anthracite coal strike.

Although anthracite stocks are rapidly diminishing and the eastern part of the country is beginning to feel the pinch of an actual hard coal shortage, President Coolidge and his advisers are still determined to let the coal operators and miners fight to a finish without governmental interference.

It is the government's position that other industries are able to settle their industrial disputes without the aid of the government and that there is no real reason why the anthracite industry should be an exception. Government officials believe a settlement will be reached.

Wait for an Emergency.
Study of the government's position reveals that despite the increasing pressure for governmental action to stop the strike, the President will not act until he is convinced that the public is being made to suffer. In such an emergency it is said that government action would be quick and certain. Just what the official plans are for that emergency have not been made public.

At present, however, officials state that the President is still convinced that coal substitutes are available in sufficient quantity to take care of all present fuel needs. As yet, it is said, no case where it is necessary to supply fuel to a community has been brought to the attention of the government.

The President was told by John J. Hammond, chairman of the United States coal commission of 1923, that if the event of a strike there would be no shortage of fuel substitutes. Other government officials studied the strike and told him the same thing. They said that while a shortage of coal would certainly develop, there would be no actual suffering from a shortage of fuel.

No Suffering Is Reported.
Thus far the government has been informed of many instances where hard coal shortages have developed, but no case of actual fuel shortage has been brought to the attention of officials. In New York state, hard coal stocks are so low that it has been necessary to lift the ban on the use of soft coal, but thus far no shortage in bituminous coal or other coal substitutes has developed.

At this time the government has no way of determining how long it will be before the miners and operators will get together voluntarily. Some reports indicate that the miners have about given up their hopes for a pay raise and are holding out simply for recognition of the check-off by the operators.

The miners, under John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, contend that the strike has now reached a crisis and that some kind of action will have to be taken. Mr. Lewis says there is no ample supply of fuel on hand and that hundreds of thousands of homes will shortly be without fuel unless the miners go back to work.

Operators for Arbitration.
With the miners still refusing to submit their differences to arbitration, the operators are demanding that public opinion be aroused to the point where the miners will be forced to do so. Samuel D. Warriner, chairman of the anthracite operators' conference, in a statement outlining the position of the operators, declared that the strike habit must be broken up once and for all if the industry is to prosper.

"If we concede that one of the controlling factors of the industry, by constant resort to force, shall succeed in interrupting supply and exacting a disproportionate share of the profits, then the ruin of the industry is near," he declared.

"Men Eager to Work."
The workers themselves do not want to strike. It is the agitators and

City Welcomes Polish Parliamentary Delegation



Several hundred Chicago Polish-Americans gathered at the Hotel La Salle yesterday to greet ten members of the Polish congress who arrived in the city. Representative Stanley Kunz of the Eighth district is shown shaking hands with Dr. Conrad Ilski, Polish congressman and vice president of the city of Warsaw, as Ald. Stanley Adamkiewicz looks on.

(Tribune Photo.)

3,000 WELCOME POLISH SOLONS ON VISIT HERE

More than 3,000 Chicagoans of Polish descent braved the whipping winds of the Municipal pier yesterday to welcome the ten Polish congressmen who came to America as delegates to the recent international conference held in Washington. Ald. Stanley Adamkiewicz was chairman of the meeting.

For two hours the delegation, headed by Dr. Bronislaw Dembinski, president of Posen university, listened to stirring oratory delivered in their native tongue. Pretty young girls in Polish costumes sang folk songs and an orchestra played the national tunes of Poland and America.

The visitors upon arrival had gone directly to the Immaculate Conception church, South Chicago, where they heard mass, afterwards being dinner guests of the Rev. Frank Wojtasiewicz, pastor of the church. They were tendered a reception last night at Hotel La Salle by Congressman Stanley Kunz, and today will visit the stockyards and the Calumet steel district.

The Rev. F. J. Karabasz of the Heart of Jesus church, pronounced the invocation at the afternoon mass meeting.

**NEW CHINESE WAR
LOOMS; STRAWN
REACHES PEKING**

PEKING, Oct. 18.—(AP)—War between the provinces of Chekiang and Kiangsu is considered inevitable, following the taking of Shanghai on Friday by Gen. Sun Chuna-fang, the Chekiang commander. Troops of Gen. Chang Tso-lin withdrew toward central China.

Chinese officials are hopeful that the conflict between the provinces, if it does start, will not spread elsewhere or affect the opening of the customs conference, which is set for Nov. 5.

Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, American delegate to the conference, has reached Peking. During Friday's disorders Mr. Strawn was aboard a train bound for Shanghai for Nanking when it was seized by soldiers.

**POLICE CLOSE 2
DRINK PARLORS
ON WET CHARGES**

Detectives under the command of Lieut. William V. Blaul of the chief's office yesterday arrested Joe Manistalo, 5107 West Grand avenue, and Patrick J. Walsh, 626 North Cicero avenue, proprietors of soft drink parlors, when in a series of raids in the Cragin district the police said they found places conducted by the two selling liquor.

In the candy store and poolroom of Nick Kalatzki, 6010 West Grand avenue, James Owen, 2135 Moody avenue, purchased a pint of liquor in the presence of the officers. All were taken into custody and lodged in cells at the Sheriff's department.

Lieut. Blaul said the raids were caused by complaints received at the chief's office, but that many proprietors were tipped off before the police could get around to them.

**Seek to Reduce Cuban Sugar
Harvest; Due to Oversupply**

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
HAVANA, Oct. 18.—Because there was overproduction of sugar last year and there is now more than 1,000,000 tons on hand in Cuba, the Association of Growers of Oriente Province yesterday proposed to the planters of the republic to pledge themselves to cut only 75 per cent of the sugarcane crop this season.

MISHAPS IN WORK COST 42 LIVES IN ILLINOIS IN MONTH

Forty-two persons lost their lives in industrial accidents in Illinois during August, according to reports made to the Illinois industrial commission under the workmen's compensation act. Many of the accidents, according to the reports, were wholly or partly attributable to the negligence of the man who was killed.

A number of cases reported in August involved unmarried men who left no dependents. The tremendous building operations in the state are held responsible for the increasing number of accidents in that industry. Commission employees say there have been numerous accidents due to the giving way of scaffolds, to timbers and structural steel falling, and to faulty operation of conveyors.

Mining still levies a heavy toll, the reports show. It is shown that although mining continued at low ebb during August there were nine persons killed in the month while employed underground.

**WOLFF CHARGES
HIT ME—STEGE;
THREATENS SUIT**

Captain of Detectives John Stege charged last night that Coroner Oscar Wolff had made slanderous statements against him, and announced that he will file a suit for \$100,000 damages unless the statements are publicly retracted.

Coroner Wolff named Capt. Stege, the latter said, as the recipient of a sum from Irving (Sonny) Schlig, diamond thief, and also declared that Capt. Stege had shared the bribe with Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker. The charge, officials declare, has been wholly disproved.

"I have never mentioned the names of any policemen in connection with the Schlig matter," the coroner declared last night. "An affidavit was taken in my office from John Schlig, the thief's father, in which charges are made, but they are not my charges."

KINSTEIN A VIOLINIST.
Professor Albert Einstein, in addition to being a famous scientist and mathematician, is an accomplished violinist.

A \$25 permanent wave this week for \$7.00. MOER, 125 S. Wabash—Adv.

DEVER HINTS AT WISH TO ENTER SENATE CONTEST

And Democrats Think Him
Strong Possibility.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

Mayor William E. Dever, according to some of his city hall associates, would not be displeased if the Democratic machine picks him as its candidate for United States senator. And it is not altogether improbable that something like this may happen. If Dever is named for senator it means a complete change in the Democratic program in the 1927 mayoralty, with candidacies left undecided until after the county and state elections next year.

The mayor is understood to have dropped the hint recently that he would be available if the organization thinks it advisable to run him for senator. It is reasoned in some quarters that he is about the strongest candidate the Democrats could pick up. Dever, it is explained, could pull just as big an organization vote for senator in Chicago as he could for mayor, and it is believed that his stringent law enforcement ideas would go big in dry sections of the downstate.

Would Be Test of Strength.
Furthermore, the Democratic organization could test Dever in the senatorship, and if he was found wanting in strength as a candidate another mayoralty candidate could be groomed, with the knowledge of that test as a working basis in making the new selection.

In other words the Democrats have everything to gain and nothing to lose by putting the mayor into the senatorship. George Brennan and his following are not deluding themselves in going up against the normal odds of a heavy statewide Republican majority in Illinois, but with the composite picture of the Republican party in Illinois somewhat resembling scrambled eggs at present the Democrats intend to present more than a mere name on the ticket as a candidate for senator.

McKinley Meeting Tonight.
Republican leaders, with so many things undecided, are looking forward with some concern to tonight's meeting of the Sixth ward Republican club, headed by Municipal Court Judge Bernard W. Snow, for United States Senator McKinley.

GIFT OF THE TROPICS
Down in the tropics grows a remarkable plant called by the natives the cassava.

It is valued chiefly for its root which weighs about forty pounds.

From this root is extracted the nutritious starch known the world over as tapioca.

And prized most highly when served as a dessert in the form of a delicious pudding.

Rich, creamy Tapioca Pudding—good in the eating, good in the remembrance thereof.

Childs

**Also shown in two strand
WHEN YOU BUY PEARLS
BUY FREDERIC'S**

Frederic's
FASHION JEWELERS
Eleven East Washington St.
New York CHICAGO Paris

**The Mayfair
Hotel**
Now Open
Newest and
most modern
Hotel in
Saint Louis.

400 Rooms
400 Baths
Rates from
\$3.00
Charles
Heiss,
Manager.

**For Stiff Joints
and Creaky Knees**

Pharmacists say that when all other so-called remedies fail Joint-Ease will surely succeed.

It's for joint ailments only—that is why you are advised to use it for sore, painful, inflamed, rheumatic joints.

Joint-Ease limbers up the joints—in clean and penetrating and quick results are assured—Sixty cents a tube at Owl Drug Co.—and druggists everywhere.

Always remember, when Joint-Ease gets in joint misery gets out—quick.

**Biggest Selling Joint
Remedy in the World**

DUBS COOLIDGE 'LIVING APOSTLE,' CONSTANT IN HIS CHURCH GOING

New York, Oct. 18.—Tribute to President Coolidge's constancy as a church attendant and, as being the sort of "living apostle of Christ" the country needs in every community, was paid by the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the First Congregational church, Washington, D. C., of which the President is a member in a sermon in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church today.

An elder in the New York church, Dr. Pierce said, asked him prior to his sermon if the President would be in his pew this Sunday.

"I told him the President is always there," Dr. Pierce said. "The quiet influence of his constancy is far reaching. Our country needs just such apostles, known and read of men, in every community."

**IDENTIFY TWO
BY PICTURES IN
\$33,000 HOLDUP**

Search for two men, picked from pictures in the rogues' gallery by witnesses to the \$33,000 pay roll robbery Saturday at the West Pullman works of the International Harvester company, were being sought last night as participants in the holdup.

No other clues have been found. Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker took pictures of known stickup men from the bureau of identification to the Kensington police station and asked the witnesses to attempt to identify the bandits.

Chief Schoemaker refused to make public the names of the two men sought. Capt. Michael Delaney made no headway in solving the crime, which occurred in his district.

The Pearl Shop

**The Craze for
Three Strand
PEARLS**

seems destined to last through the winter social season.

Frederic's, long famous for the durability and exceeding beauty of their pearls, have naturally assumed leadership in satisfying the three-strand craze.

Pictured above—small pearls with abrupt graduation.

\$5 to \$25

Also shown in two strand
WHEN YOU BUY PEARLS
BUY FREDERIC'S

Frederic's
FASHION JEWELERS
Eleven East Washington St.
New York CHICAGO Paris

**The Mayfair
Hotel**
Now Open
Newest and
most modern
Hotel in
Saint Louis.

400 Rooms
400 Baths
Rates from
\$3.00
Charles
Heiss,
Manager.

**For Stiff Joints
and Creaky Knees**

Pharmacists say that when all other so-called remedies fail Joint-Ease will surely succeed.

It's for joint ailments only—that is why you are advised to use it for sore, painful, inflamed, rheumatic joints.

Joint-Ease limbers up the joints—in clean and penetrating and quick results are assured—Sixty cents a tube at Owl Drug Co.—and druggists everywhere.

Always remember, when Joint-Ease gets in joint misery gets out—quick.

**Biggest Selling Joint
Remedy in the World**



The "Chappie" \$145

STRAIGHT, slender lines are the distinctive features of this boyish coat, so popular with the woman young in figure and tastes. The model comes in soft red mink with luxurious collar, pockets and cuffs of genuine kimmer. OTHERS TO \$250.

Dresses and Gowns, exclusive designs, from \$40 to \$125

ADA'S 161 North Michigan Avenue At Randolph

HANAN Fall Fashion's Height

\$1350

Hanan Regent
With 18/8-inch Heel

The extreme spike heel is this new Hanan's chief distinction. In patent leather, gunmetal calf or black satin, \$13.50. In black suede, \$15.50

Hanan Hosiery of all-silk chifon, in rose, ecstasy and other modish colors, \$1.95

HANAN & SON
Three Convenient Stores
State Street, corner Washington
Wabash Avenue, corner Madison
334 Michigan Avenue, South

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy cut out and fill in the application below and send it with \$1.00 as directed. This offer open only to persons between the ages of 18 and 70.

**APPLICATION
FOR \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT
INSURANCE POLICY**

Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune
(Fill Out This Application and Send to The Chicago Tribune, Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of \$1.00—Stamps, Money Order or Check.)

I certify that I am, or will become, a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby apply for a \$7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, limited, only to readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune. (ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED.)

FULL NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
PLACE OF BIRTH.....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH.....DAY.....YEAR.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....
RELATIONSHIP.....
ADDRESS.....
NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

Leschin Special Sale

ALL-SILK
Chiffon Hose

Regular \$2.95 Value

\$2.65

3 Pairs for \$7.50

This is a rare opportunity to secure a supply of these wonderfully sheer Chiffons at much less than their usual price. Such an announcement from Leschin always creates intense interest, so we have made special preparations. All new shades for Autumn.

318 Michigan Avenue—South



We like charge accounts

And we make it very pleasant for you when you ask for one. That's a nice thing to know when you're buying your fall clothes

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

MELLON FIGHTS RAISE IN INCOME TAX EXEMPTIONS

Bad Policy, Great Loss in
Revenue, He Figures.

(Continued from first page.)

day, whereas it may take him three or four months to handle one large return.

5 and 10 Cent Store Analogy.

"It is true that under the present law a married man with an income of \$3,000 pays but \$7.50, or one-fourth of one per cent of his income, one with \$4,000 pays \$22.50 tax, or one-half of one per cent, and one with \$5,000 pays \$37.50 tax, or three-fourths of one per cent. These seem insignificant sums. They are to the taxpayer, but not to the government."

"It must be remembered that great businesses have been built up on small returns and large volume. The most conspicuous example which comes to my mind is the 5 and 10 cent store. We ignore experience if we say that these small taxes from net incomes of \$5,000 or less are not worth collecting."

"Income tax first touches the citizen of this country at a much higher point of income than in any other country with which I am familiar. In other countries the tax is on a broad base. With us this base has already been very much narrowed. To narrow it further would make the whole tax structure unstable and its continued usefulness as a source of revenue uncertain."

Every Citizen with Stake.

"As a matter of policy it is advisable to have every citizen with a stake in his country. Nothing brings home to a man the feeling that he personally has an interest in seeing that the government revenues are not squandered, but intelligently expended, as the fact that he contributes individually a direct tax, no matter how small, to his government."

"I feel, therefore, that the adoption of your suggestion would be wrong in policy and incentive, in decreasing the cost of collection or in eliminating delay and congestion. The tax on the incomes to be affected is already so small as to be no burden to the taxpayer. The sole result of such a change would be an enormous loss of revenue to the government without a single compensating advantage."

Normal taxes, estate taxes and excise taxes promise to prove the chief points of controversy as revenue law revision gets under way tomorrow with the opening of hearings before the house ways and means committee.

Surplus in Background.

The surplus question, which in 1924 was one of the principal bones of contention, appears likely to be relegated to the background by reason of will-

SEAPLANES EXPECTED TO WING WAY TO NEW RECORDS AT RACES

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—(AP)—A new world's speed record for seaplanes is generally expected in the Jacques Schneider international races to be held at Bay Shore park, Baltimore, under the auspices of the flying club of Baltimore next Saturday, when the United States will defend the cup it won two years ago.

All the planes entered by the American army and navy and Great Britain and Italy, the only contenders, are described as capable of much greater speed than those which established the previous records.

The cup was won in 1923 for the United States by Lieut. David Rittenhouse of the navy at Cowes, England, with an average speed of 177.28 miles an hour. Should the United States win three times in succession, the cup would remain permanently in its possession. The contest was not held last year.

Ingress on the part of practically all groups to make a substantial cut from the present maximum of 40 per cent. The ways and means committee, it is believed, will agree upon a maximum individual surtax of 20 per cent, as favored by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, but just what will be done on the repeal of the estate tax and excise taxes remains a matter of doubt.

The dispute over normal taxes will center around the question as to the extent the smaller taxpayers should have their taxes cut. The treasury point of view is expected to be that the taxpayer, who now pays only a normal tax of two per cent to one and one-half per cent by reason of the 25 per cent preference given to earned income, is not paying any more than he should.

Cut for Political Reasons.

Many members of congress, how-

ever, feel that it will be necessary for political reasons to extend the tax cut all the way down the line. These members will oppose what is expected to be a suggestion of the treasury that if the normal rates be cut from two, four and six per cent, as at present, to one, three and five per cent that the earned income 25 per cent credit be eliminated. The earned income provision, according to treasury experts, has not worked well from an administrative standpoint.

The estate tax proposition will be one of the high points of discussion. The ways and means committee, opposing the repeal of the tax a majority of the members of the committee are in sympathy with the treasury view-point.

Reductions in surtaxes and normal taxes are expected to mean a loss of at least \$200,000,000 in revenue. If the estate tax is eliminated entirely it will bring the total up to \$300,000,000, which would leave but scant margin for the repeal or reduction of miscellaneous excise taxes. The ways and means committee, it is believed, will fix approximately \$350,000,000 as the

maximum amount of tax reduction possible. There is comparatively little doubt but that the ways and means committee will vote to repeal the publicity provision of the present revenue law. What will happen to it on the floor of the house and the floor of the senate is another question.

YOUTH REGARD SHEIK, FLAPPER AS COMPLIMENTS

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Parents are responsible for the "flappers" and "sheiks" of today, Miss Mable McChristie, referee in the Court of Domestic Relations in Cincinnati, O., told the Illinois Conference of Public Welfare here today.

"Hold adults responsible for conditions under which their young are compelled to live," Miss McChristie said, "and the juvenile court could pass out of existence. Everywhere we hear the older people deploring the existence of flappers and sheiks. The speedy tendency of youth has become an unceasing, snappy topic of conversation."

"This bit of caustic comment regarding the young is destructive and inclined to emphasize their already inflated ego."

Saves Travel Worries

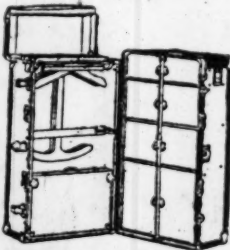
The "909" Wardrobe Trunk

This famous traveler, the "909," possesses every feature that makes for easy packing, fine appearance, long life, and absolute safety to garments.

It is not bulky in volume, yet its scientific design gives it unusual capacity. To really appreciate its other features you must actually inspect the trunk. Its value cannot be described nor measured in terms of dollars and cents.

The "909" As Illustrated

Special \$50



Taylor's
28 E. Randolph St.

CALLES BLAMES POLITICS FOR PANI SCANDAL

Mexico City, Oct. 18.—(AP)—President Calles asserted today that the incident in New York, involving Secretary of the Treasury Alberto J. Pani, and Senorita Gloria Faure, a Mexican actress, lacks importance. Senorita Faure is alleged to have accompanied Senor Pani into the United States in violation of American law. A committee from the chamber of deputies asked President Calles to request Senor Pani's resignation.

Today the president asserted that it

was a maneuver by the de la Huerta followers who were attempting to undo Senor Pani's work of rectifying an error by Adolfo de la Huerta, former secretary of the treasury, in the debt agreement concluded by de la Huerta with Thomas W. Lamont in New York in 1922.

(The American immigration authorities cleared Senor Pani and Senorita Faure of any wrong doing and suspended all proceedings.)

HEART DISEASE DEATH RACE.

Organic heart disease kills more than twice as many people as does tuberculosis.

EUROPE FOR UNIVERSAL TONGUE.

Practically all attempts to establish a universal language had their origin in Europe.

Pushman's

Fall Exhibition
and Selling of

Oriental Rugs
Offers Unusual Values

Unless you see the choice pieces we have gathered for this event you can have no idea of the unusual values we are offering.

Big rugs—little rugs—medium sized rugs—rugs of odd sizes—all will be found here in a wide variety.

Come in and see them—compare qualities and prices with those offered elsewhere. Your own comparisons will quickly show you how unusually low they are priced.

Pushman Bros.
16 South Wabash Avenue Near Madison
Oriental and Domestic Rugs



Frock of geranium crepe Elizabeth with hand applied design. \$125

Betty Wales
Dance Frocks
of individual design

FROCKS of such grace and beauty that they seem to catch the very rhythm of the dance! Clever new designs, gorgeous colorings and fabrics of exquisite texture combine to make Betty Wales dance frocks reigning favorites. Sizes 12 to 20.

Prices from \$39.50 to \$150

Betty Wales Shops
65-67 E. MADISON ST. • WILSON at SHERIDAN
Expansion Shop in The Orrington Hotel

--The-- Hunter's Moon A new novel by **Ernest Poole**

"One of the loveliest stories we have read for a good while."
—H. B. in the New York Post.
For sale at all bookstores
The Macmillan Company

RESORTS—FOREIGN

WEST INDIES



The Tropics and Back in One Month

Fun on a cruise. You will come close to it on the Canadian Pacific Cruises to the West Indies, Panama and South America, leaving New York January 25 or March 1, 1926. It takes only a month of your time, and the rates provide fine accommodation at reasonable cost. Everything Canadian Pacific standard, ship and shore. Canadian Pacific representatives on each Cruise insure your comfort.

Further information from local steamship agents or
R. S. ELWORTHY,
Steamship General Agent,
71 E. Jackson Blvd.,
Telephone Wabash 1904,
Chicago, Ill.

Canadian Pacific

Clark's Famous Cruises
by Cruise Line, New York
Jan. 20, Around the World Cruise westward, 128 days, \$1250 to \$3000.
Jan. 30, Mediterranean Cruise 62 days, \$600 to \$1700.
June 30, 1926, Norway Cruise and Western Mediterranean; 63 days, \$550 to \$1250.
Rates include hotels, drives, guides, fees. Longest experienced cruise management. Established 30 years.
J. D. O'Leary, 105 West Monroe Street
East Universal Marine Agency, 142 S. Clark St.
Metro Travel Co., 7 South Dearborn Street
F. C. Clark, Times Building, New York

RESORTS AND HOTELS

THE AMERICAN TRAVEL Weekly Purchase Plan

Invest a little each week in your next vacation ticket.
Plan now for 1926; you'll want a trip South—
This Winter
Visit sunny New Orleans, with its many features of historic interest, its unique French Quarter and its busy harbor. Then travel on a few miles to Mississippi's Gulf Coast resorts, where winter bathing, golf and motoring get ways up order. Or embark at New Orleans upon a glorious ten-day trip to Havana, Vera Cruz and La Caba, Honduras.

Next Summer
What could equal a cruise on the Great Lakes, far from the city's dust and heat, with excursions at the famous resorts of the North, Michigan and Wisconsin? Small deposits begin right away will make the summer vacation a reality.

Under the American Travel Plan you can start buying your ticket by making \$5, \$10, or \$25 weekly deposits and save 10% on the regular fare. Almost before you realize it the ticket will be yours. For help in obtaining your plan and details of the plan, call on us.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
TICKET OFFICE
THE CONSOLIDATED
TICKET OFFICE
GOODRICH TRANSIT
COMPANY
MICHIGAN TRANSIT
COMPANY
Stamps and certificates for sale and deposits received for the above trips at
The National Bank of the Republic
OF CHICAGO

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS



A DECORATIVELY STITCHED
D'ORSAY
Fifteen Dollars

THIS glistening patent leather pump, cut in the D'Orsay fashion, shows effective bands of gray or Bois de Rose stitching. The spike heel and modified round toe with short vamp are new details of design.

SHOES—FIRST FLOOR—WABASH

L. FRIEDMAN

301-305 N. Michigan Ave.
BELL BUILDING
Chicago's Reliable Furrier



FUR COATS
of
SIBERIAN SQUIRREL
The Most Superb Collection Ever
Assembled

\$450 to \$675

Perfectly matched, select skins modeled into Coats and Wraps of sumptuous loveliness. Collars and cuffs of collars and borders of Black and Platinum Fox. Also plain Squirrel Coats for those who prefer them.

Complete Size Range

SOUTH SIDE STORE—310-312 E. 47TH ST.—At "L" Station

WATSON & BOALER

Visitors welcome every day
including Saturdays from
8:45 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Furniture, Fabrics,
Ornaments that
express good taste

An established and complete
service in interior decoration

722 North Michigan Ave.
at Superior St.
Telephone Superior 1302

Grant's Art Galleries

21 and 23 S. Wabash Ave.
(ACROSS STREET FROM OLD LOCATION)
Invite You to an Exhibition of
**Oriental Rugs and
Carpets**

The collection has been assembled and supervised by
John Kimberly Mumford
Author of "Oriental Rugs," Scribner's
The Rugs Will Be on Exhibition
All Day Monday, Oct. 19

Mr. Mumford will be present in person to assist
and advise in selection.

The collection includes an unusual number of
Antiques, selected by this pre-eminent authority.

Unreserved Auction Sale Begins at
2 P. M. Tuesday, Oct. 20
Continuing Daily Thereafter
Grant's Art Galleries

MADE IN
PARIS FRANCE
LUCIOLE

THE INVIERA

A most refined hand
made slipper with that
french style authority
that makes it dominant
Styled in Blond Kid...
hand decorated vamp
18" THE PAIR.

Alfred J. RUBY INC
EDGEWATER BEACH
HOTEL SHOP 60-62 EAST
WASHINGTON ST.
CHICAGO

Foundation

As no great edifice is built upon shifting
sands, neither can a substantial
reputation be built upon perfunctory
performance.

It must have foundation, as the reputation
of Almer Coe & Company, in
long years of efficient service, of scientific
development and progress.

Call or write for free booklet
"Styles in Eyeglasses"

Always the best in quality
but never higher in price

Almer Coe & Company
Scientific Opticians

105 N. Wabash Ave.
18 So. La Salle St.

78 E. Jackson Blvd.
527 Davis St., Evanston

Five minutes from anywhere downtown—and in Evanston

WOMAN, 4 ME SEIZED FOR Q IN DUAL MUR

Search Miss Latimer
Diary for Clues

(Picture on back page.)
While investigators continued
the shorthand diary of Miss
Latimer yesterday I the hope
ing a clue that will lead to the
of the man who killed her
deputy sheriffs raided a farm
the vicinity of the crime and
custody four men and a woman
which three of the men arrived
house. When the officers knew
the door the woman, Mrs. Ja
bers, fainted. In an effort to
her and prevent her falling,
the men turned over a lamp
carpet caught fire. The blaze
tinguished with small loss.

Demand Explanation from
Besides Mrs. Nyberg's
the men arrested are Joseph
Peter Scholzen and Earl H
residents of the vicinity. Ten
ties said they had no direct
against them, but would ju
until the three last named g
satisfactory explanation of th
ence. The house is about hal
from the spot where the b
Sears and Miss Latimer were
Kenosha Arrival Nabbed
The Chicago avenue police
Julius Yuhas in a room at t
hotel, 520 Rush street. He
from Kenosha on Saturday an
the residents of the hotel said
talked a great deal about the
murder. Although his fing
did not correspond with the
on the blood-stained roadster
the police sent him to Kenos
Names of men found in t
diary are being checked. I
mentioned that some of the
jealous of the affection she ga

Seize Motorist After
Crashes Into Poli
Harry Estes, 35 years old, 1
street, was arrested on a
driving an automobile while
cated when he kept on going
night after his car sidesw
West North avenue police
Artesian and North avenue
machine, according to police.
another car in front of 16
Artesian avenue before he w

DEFENDS WOMAN AND
Tooria, Ill., Oct. 18.—(Spec
Smith, 41, who was stabbe
a pleasure resort near here. Fr
while defending a young wome
attack, died at a hospital here
Sentry 32, surrendered to pol

HOLDEN

231 South State
North of Jackson

Men-We
Featuring t
Smart Mod
fer Today

\$7.50

THE AMERICAN
TRAVEL
Weekly
Purchase Plan

Invest a little each week in
your next vacation ticket.
Plan now for 1926; you'll want
a trip South—
This Winter
Visit sunny New Orleans, with
its many features of historic
interest, its unique French Quarter
and its busy harbor. Then travel
on a few miles to Mississippi's
Gulf Coast resorts, where winter
bathing, golf and motoring get
ways up order. Or embark at
New Orleans upon a glorious ten-
day trip to Havana, Vera Cruz
and La Caba, Honduras.

Next Summer
What could equal a cruise on
the Great Lakes, far from the
city's dust and heat, with excu
sions at the famous resorts of
the North, Michigan and Wiscon
sin? Small deposits begin right
away will make the summer
vacation a reality.

Under the American Travel
Plan you can start buying your
ticket by making \$5, \$10, or \$25
weekly deposits and save 10%
on the regular fare. Almost be
fore you realize it the ticket will
be yours. For help in obtaining
your plan and details of the plan,
call on us.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
TICKET OFFICE
THE CONSOLIDATED
TICKET OFFICE
GOODRICH TRANSIT
COMPANY
MICHIGAN TRANSIT
COMPANY
Stamps and certificates for sale
and deposits received for the
above trips at
The National Bank of the
Republic
OF CHICAGO

6 Points
Superior

1—Correct Balloon To
2—Fine Grain Calf
3—New Tan Shad-B
4—Classy Short Vamp
5—Barbour Welt Pro
6—Holden Quality

And It's a "SHOES FOR
ENTIRE FAM

WOMAN, 4 MEN SEIZED FOR QUIZ IN DUAL MURDER

Search Miss Latimer's
Diary for Clues.

(Picture on back page.)

While investigators continued searching the shorthand diary of Madeline Latimer yesterday in the hope of finding a clue that will lead to the capture of the man who killed her and her fiancé, James Sears, near Kenosha, deputy sheriffs raided a farmhouse in the vicinity of the crime and took into custody four men and a woman.

The deputies followed a taxicab in which three of the men arrived at the house. When the officers knocked at the door the woman, Mrs. Jack Nyeberg, fainted. In an effort to reach her and prevent her falling, one of the men turned over a lamp and the carpet caught fire. The blaze was extinguished with small loss.

Demand Explanation from 3.
Besides Mrs. Nyeberg's husband, the men arrested are Joseph Gilles, Peter Scholzen and Earl Hahn, all residents of the vicinity. The authorities said they had no direct evidence against them, but would hold them until the three last named gave a satisfactory explanation of their presence. The house is about half a mile from the spot where the bodies of Sears and Miss Latimer were found.

Kenosha Arrival Nabbed Here.
The Chicago avenue police arrested Julius Yuhus in a room at the Elmo hotel, 520 Rush street. He arrived from Kenosha on Saturday and one of the residents of the hotel said he had talked a great deal about the double murder. Although his finger prints did not correspond with those found on the blood-stained roadster of Sears the police sent him to Kenosha.

Names of men found in the girl's diary are being checked. Madeline mentioned that some of them were jealous of the affection she gave Sears.

Seize Motorist After He Crashes Into Police Car

Harry Estes, 35 years old, 1141 Grace street, was arrested on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated when he kept on going Saturday night after his car sideswiped the West North avenue police sloop at Artesian and North avenue. Estes' machine, according to police, damaged another car in front of 1630 North Artesian avenue before he was caught.

DEFENDS WOMAN AND DIES.
Peoria, Ill., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—George Smith, 41, who was stabbed at the Wagonia, a pleasure resort near here, Friday night, while defending a young saleswoman from attack, died at a hospital here today. Fred Rentry, 35, surrendered to police.

HOLDEN'S

231 South State St.
North of Jackson

Men—We're
Featuring this
Smart Model
for Today

at
\$7.50



6 Points of
Superiority

- 1—Correct Balloon Toe
- 2—Fine Grain Calf
- 3—New Tan Shade-Boarded
- 4—Classy Short Vamp
- 5—Barbour Welt Protection
- 6—Holden Quality

And It's a "Buy"

SHOES FOR THE
ENTIRE FAMILY

STRENGTHENING THE WALL



Irish Free State Pays Subsidy for Sugar Beets

DUBLIN—To the extent of \$10,000, the Free State is subsidizing the growth of sugar beets in Ireland. The

first factory for the production of beet sugar is to be erected by a Belgian firm which obtained the concession. There was lively competition among Irish towns seeking to be selected as the place for the factory. Carlow was

chosen, and when the decision was announced the town band turned out and serenaded the representatives of the Belgian firm. Bonfires were lighted and there was a general celebration.

John M. Smyth Company
Established 1867
JOHN M. SMYTH, President
THOMAS A. SMYTH, Vice Pres.

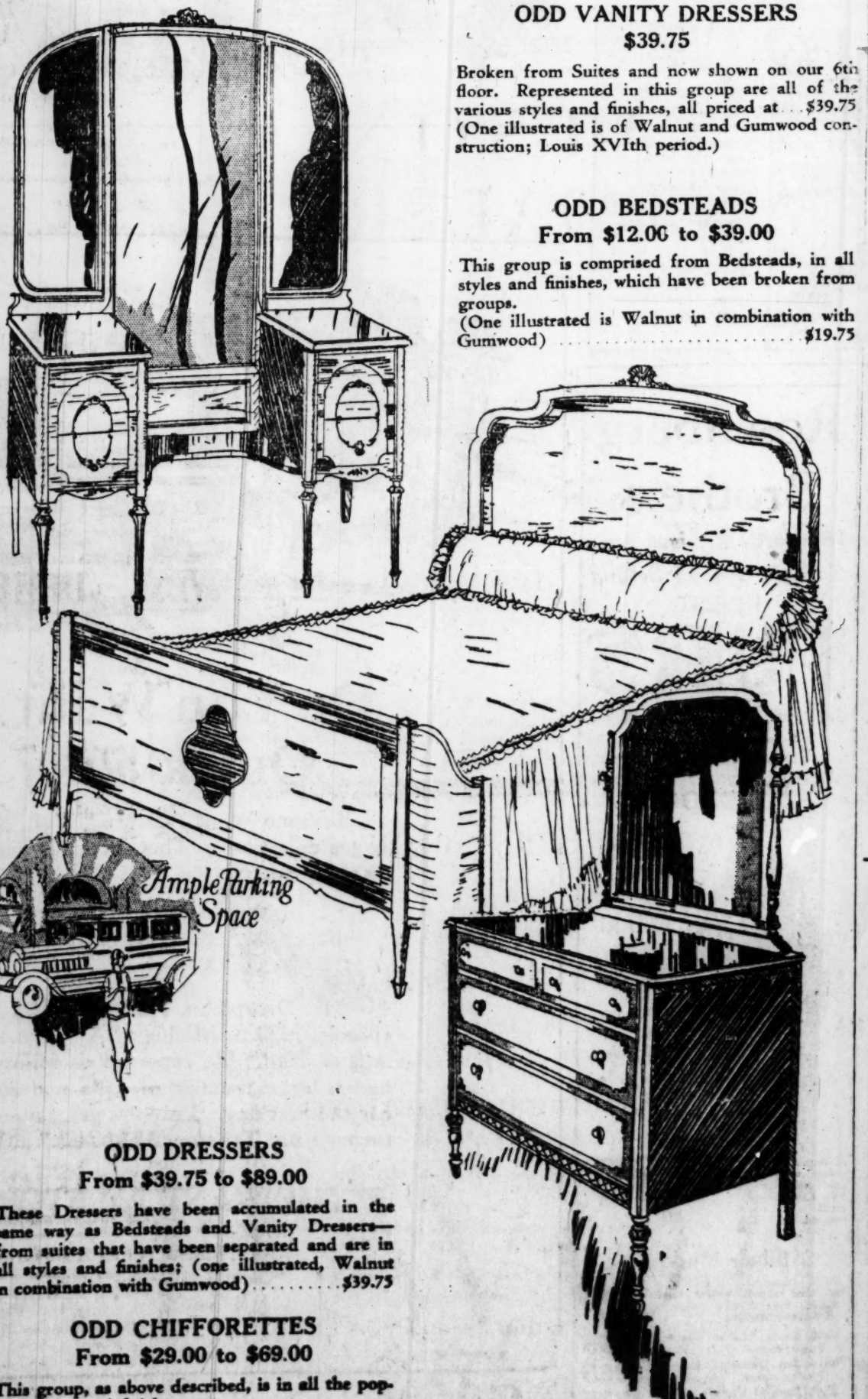
Odd Pieces Marked Price Reductions

ODD VANITY DRESSERS
\$39.75

Broken from Suites and now shown on our 6th floor. Represented in this group are all of the various styles and finishes, all priced at \$39.75 (One illustrated is of Walnut and Gumwood construction; Louis XVth period.)

ODD BEDSTEADS
From \$12.00 to \$39.00

This group is comprised from Bedsteads, in all styles and finishes, which have been broken from groups. (One illustrated is Walnut in combination with Gumwood) \$19.75



ODD DRESSERS
From \$39.75 to \$89.00

These Dressers have been accumulated in the same way as Bedsteads and Vanity Dressers from suites that have been separated and are in all styles and finishes; (one illustrated, Walnut in combination with Gumwood) \$39.75

ODD CHIFFORETTES
From \$29.00 to \$69.00

This group, as above described, is in all the popular styles and finishes.

Open Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings Until 10 o'Clock



QUALITY - SERVICE - SATISFACTION

YALE BLUE'S THE NEW COLOR

See it in these suits
and overcoats

It's such a smart blue - so deep and rich looking. Some like diamond weaves - some diagonals or herringbones - we've got all kinds. Single or double breasted suits with wide square shoulders, flat hips, wide trousers - overcoats with new long lines

\$50

SUITS HAVE 1 OR 2
TROUSERS

THE FINEST YALE BLUE SUITS
AND OVERCOATS THAT
MONEY CAN BUY

\$67.50

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

first thing
in the morning

A "dash" of ENO in a glass of hot or cold water tends to promote that comfortable, invigorating feeling which results from inner cleanliness. Make this one of your rules for healthful living. Start the day right with

ENO
THE WORLD FAMED
Effervescent Salt



Sole Agents:
Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc.
171 Madison Ave., N. Y.
Formerly: Robert Williams
Prepared only by J. C. ENO,
Limited, London, England

At All Drugstores
75c and \$1.25



FOR SYLPH-LIKE FORM
Reduce without starving.
Eat all you want of this
health water. It's satisfying
and sustaining.



There is real food value
in this famous Swedish delicacy. All-rye, feathery
crisp, chock-full of nourishment. All Europe knows it
and now America is adopting
it with enthusiasm.

SWEDISH PRODUCE CO.
Importers of Good Things to Eat

Apartment Dwellers
wash in
your kitchen
FEDERAL WASHERS

STOP & SHOP
Special
Blend
COFFEE
"The talk of the town"
4/lbs. \$1.59!

Subscribe for The Tribune Advertise in The Tribune

DEPORT CROOKS WHO CAN'T PASS LINGUIST TESTS

Australians Find Way to
Get Rid of Bad Men.

BY JACK MYERS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
ADELAIDE, South Australia, Oct. 18.—The commonwealth's devices to exclude undesirable immigrants, even British subjects, are illustrated by the case of Duncan Donald Stewart, a young Scotchman, who was sentenced to six months' imprisonment as a prohibited immigrant and ordered deported.

A dictation test was applied in German. Stewart failed to pass. He protested that he was a Scotchman and not a German, and that he did not have to understand German. The officers, however, may not have an undesirable person if he fails to pass a test in any European language. This provides a convenient method of excluding undesirable immigrants without making a charge or raising international or color distinctions. It frequently is applied to Asiatics.

Gaelic Test Stumps Crooks.
Some time ago an international crook, who spoke French, German,

Spanish, Italian, and Dutch, was excluded when fifty words of Gaelic stumped him.
The test may be applied within three years after a person's arrival. Police reported that Stewart arrived in Australia in 1924 and immediately started on a career of crime. He was convicted in three states.
Britain Deports 183 Aliens.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
LONDON, Oct. 18.—One hundred and eighty-three aliens have been deported from England since Jan. 1, and 1,472 refused admission to English ports, according to Sir William Joynson-Hicks, home secretary. Answering a criticism that the home office is too lenient with foreign agitators, Sir William gave out statistics on the number of radical agitators and other trouble makers who have tried to enter Great Britain in the last year. He said, however, that the greatest difficulty arises from the reds who are British subjects, and therefore are not subject to deportation.
"If you look up the names of the communists arrested you will find that not one of them is alien. It is the British citizens and not aliens I have the greatest anxiety about," he asserted.

Chicago Youths Suspected of Indiana Robberies

Logansport, Ind., Oct. 18.—[Special.]—Police today are questioning Russell Lukes, 34; Floyd McDermid, 27; George Newman, 26; and Kenneth Frank, 20, all giving their homes as Chicago, in connection with a \$10,000 robbery here two weeks ago, and burglaries of a flour store at Marion last week.

SAYS HE WAS ROBBED OF \$150.
James Rose, 323 South Racine avenue, told the Des Plaines street police that two men robbed him of \$150 at Jackson boulevard and South Racine avenue.

Vienna Pays Tribute to Johanna Strauss, Composer

VIENNA, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Vienna today paid tribute to the man who wrote the "Beautiful Blue Danube" waltz. With solemn ceremonies a tablet was unveiled on the house in which Johann Strauss, the "waltz king," was born Oct. 25, 1825. The unveiling started a week of elaborate ceremonies to culminate in a gala observance of the centenary of the composer's birth next Sunday.

FOUND DEAD WITH GAS ON.
Edward Hensch, 29 years old, of 1301 Town court, a stockman in a loop department store, was found dead in his room yesterday by Bertha Hensch, 1514 Town court, with the gas escaping from five burners of a stove.

Expect Campaign Aid of Coolidge to Oppose Means

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Charles W. Waterman, of Denver, Colo., one of the Coolidge lieutenants in 1924, is expected here to participate in a campaign of unusual interest by becoming a candidate for senator next year against Senator Rice W. Means. Senator Means won the Republican nomination and the election last year credited with the support of the Ku Klux Klan.

ROBBERS GET \$4,000 FURS.
Fur thieves forced their way into the office of Lewis E. Bower, 1240 South Michigan avenue, early yesterday morning and stole forty Hudson seal coats, valued at \$4,000.

Federal Expert Coming to Advise Chicago Exporters

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—[Special.]—W. G. Jamison, foodstuff specialist of the department of commerce, left last night for Chicago, Des Moines, and other mid-western cities for the purpose of conferring with producers and shippers relative to their export problems. He will be at the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, 76 West Monroe street, while in Chicago.

FIRE ON TAXI ROBBERS.
Detectives Daguer and Heller of the Pullmore street station fired several shots early yesterday in an unsuccessful pursuit of three men who stole a taxicab at Congress street and St. Louis avenue.

F. B. GEORGE CO.

WEST-TOWN STORE 131-133 SOUTH STATE STREET UPTOWN STORE
Roosevelt Road and Kedzie Ave. Palmer House Block Sheridan Road and Lawrence Ave.

GOWNS of the MODE for MADAME and MADEMOISELLE

Authoritative Interpretations of the Mode Find Expression in
Supple Fabrics and Rich Colorings

FOR RESORT WEAR-THE DINNER-THE RECEPTION-THE OPERA

\$35 \$55 \$69
AND UP TO ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS



Velvet Metal Brocades, Chiffon, Metal Lace and Crepe reveal the new modes as shown by famous coutouriers. Frocks you will wear to smart supper clubs, college dances and debutante parties. The Paris Blues, new Greens, Flesh, Orchid and Wine.

ADAPTATIONS OF
MODES BY
Lanvin Drecoll and Marthe Regnier Lelong Bechoff

We Invite
You to
Visit
Our New
Gown
Salon

The new and enlarged Salon presents an appropriate setting for the delicate modes we are now showing. It lends an air of dignity and refinement. It offers the ideal background for the choosing of your apparel for state occasions.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.

Michigan at Randolph



Best possible
values

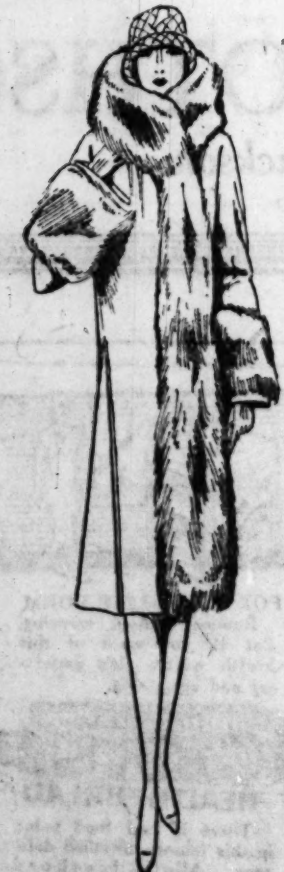
In many cases it's hard to tell whether these Coats are more Fur than colorful Fabric. The long-haired, light toned Furs in combination with Dove brown, Kingfisher blue, Granite or Almond green fabrics are especially smart and very picturesque. Very good values

\$150

Shown is an almond green Cashmere Coat, richly furred with platinum Wolf. Other Coats \$95 up.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.

Michigan at Randolph



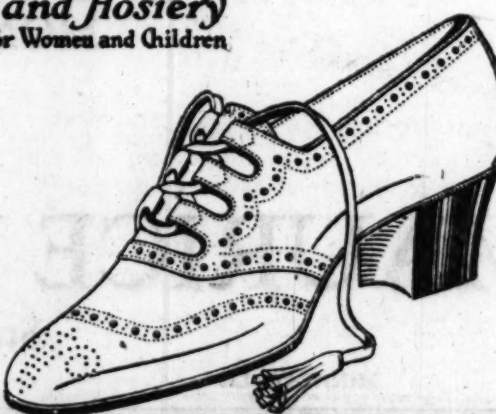
Coats
of select character

Each year more and more women find it the best policy to try Shayne's first for Fur-trimmed Coats. Here, unusually good values are the usual thing, no matter what the price you choose to pay. Many Parisian models of the more select character and style are exclusive with us at

\$225

A Coat of rich splendor is the Rosewood Glovaine model sketched, and trimmed with beige Fox, \$225.

Foster Shoes and Hosiery for Women and Children



A Foster
Sports Oxford

A modern interpretation by Foster of an ancient Scottish design.

Produced in tan or black Norwegian grain calf—with leather laces and tassels.

\$16.50

F. E. Foster & Company

DOWNTOWN 115 North Wabash Avenue
NORTH SIDE The Drake Hotel Shop
EVANSTON Orrington Ave. at Church Street
AND IN KANSAS CITY

Rosenberg Brothers

166 North Michigan Ave.
Today's Special Selling

FURS

Save fully 25% to 5% NOW!

Collegian
Raccoon

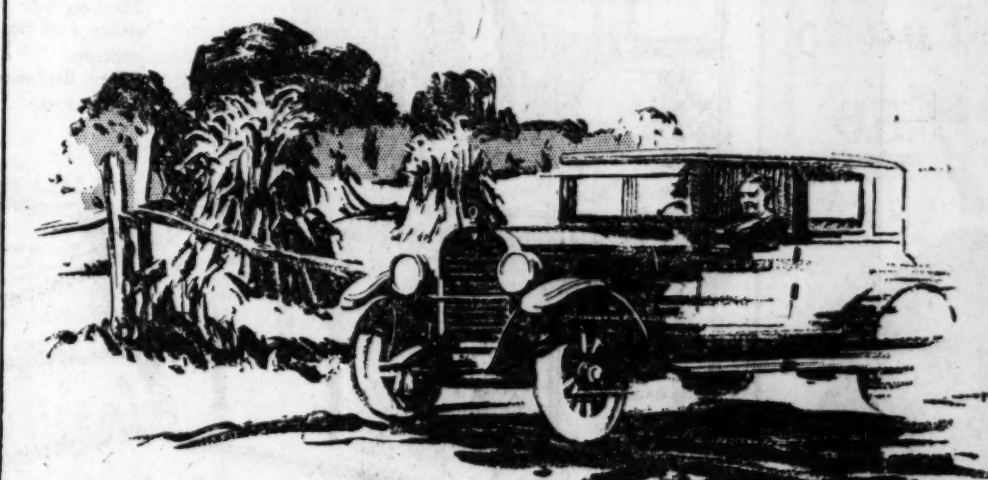


Fur
Coats
EXTRA!
Selected Dark Skins, Smart Boyish Models, \$275 Values, On Sale Today Only.

\$185

Silver Muskrat
Fox trimmed, carefully matched skins, values to \$215. Special sale today only.

\$675 Cocco Ermine Coats—Fox trimmed, Today only. \$695
\$450 Jap Weasel Coats—Fox trimmed, Today only. \$295
\$550 Squirrel Fur Coats—Self trimmed, Today only. \$375
\$300 Hudson Seal Coats—Squirrel trimmed, Today only. \$225



Do You Want A Quick Sale?

Tribune Want Ads are the surest way to get quick sale. They bring buyers, not mere prospects.

HUDSON COACH, 1923.
In perfect mechanical condition; paint like new; fully equipped; \$575 for quick sale. Mr. Dampman, HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 2220 S. Michigan av., Calumet 8000.

Mr. Dampman, Hudson Motor Co. of Illinois, 2220 S. Michigan Av., ran this ad August 20th. He reported as follows: "I had a large number of calls and sold the car the first day. I always get a quick sale, through my Tribune Want Ads."

THE WANT AD STORE

Madison and Dearborn
Also Tribune Tower Lobby
"Central 0100—Ad Taker"

A M

AMERICA'S SMARTEST FOOTWEAR



The biggest footwear news for women
published in Chicago in years
*Wolfelt's establish a foreign footwear alliance
with Greco of Paris*

Wolfelt's, at a princely price, has obtained the exclusive Chicago right to present the originations of the celebrated French Shoe designer, Greco, of Paris. Madame has always noted the mention of this master's creations in American fashion magazines which are authoritative. Wolfelt has always carried the highest prestige among better dressed women, and by this style-coup gives new meaning to the slogan "America's Smartest Footwear."



YVETTE

A Greco model in patent leather with blonde Kid trim; black Satin, black Ooze trim; black Suede, gray Lizard underlay, or Autumn brown Suede, Paisley Brocade underlay.



ELYSEE

A Greco model in patent leather, blonde Kid trimmed; black Satin with patent leather trim, or Silver Brocade with Silver Kid trimming.



PENNINGTON

A Greco tongue model in patent leather or black Satin.



EMPIRE

Steel headed black Satin; patent leather; mat Kid; black Ooze and patent with blonde Kid, \$16.50.



ORIOLE

Patent leather, black or white Satin tan Russia Calf, silver or gold Kid, \$15.50.

*Wolfelt Has Also Added an Unusual Selection
of Styles Priced as Low as \$10*

We have decided to add to the regular price selection always carried heretofore, our own Americanized French model footwear, at as low a price as \$10. Realizing that regular \$10 shoes would not belong in the Wolfelt salon, we insisted that this line be the very best shoes in America at this price. And they are; you will not only be delightfully surprised when you see them, but genuinely enthusiastic. So much has been added to their quality that you will agree they are the best values you have ever seen. A few are sketched below. They are a permanent feature of the Wolfelt Bootery Salon and can always be found in sizes to fit you properly.



IRENE

Patent leather with blonde or white kid trim, \$10.



COLLEGIAN

Patent leather, tan Russia Calf or black Satin, \$10.



WILLOW

Patent leather or black Satin, \$10.

C.H. WOLFELT CO.

The BOOTERY

58-60-62 E. MADISON

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1925.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE,
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE,
WASHINGTON—400 WYATT BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES—400 HALL BUILDING,
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4,
PARIS—1 RUE SCHIEER,
BERLIN—1 USTER DEK LINDEN,
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS,
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII,
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL,
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Regain Constitutional Representation for Chicago.

RUBBER.

The United States, consuming approximately three-quarters of the world's rubber output, controls only some three per cent of the world's rubber production. Great Britain and Holland, between them, control more than eighty per cent of the world's rubber supply, Great Britain alone controlling more than sixty-five per cent.

This is why the plan of the Firestone interests to spend \$100,000,000 on a 1,000,000 acre development in Liberia, where it is expected 250,000 tons of crude rubber per year will eventually be produced, is of immediate importance to every American, especially if he owns an automobile.

America's bill for crude rubber was \$185,000,000 last year. This year, it is estimated, it will be \$400,000,000. All because Great Britain, governing the world supply, saw fit to limit, by artificial means the export from British-controlled plantations.

Britain has claimed she restricted production—through the Stevenson plan, which placed almost prohibitive duties on exports above fifty per cent of the 1920 figure—because of the post-war depression which brought the price of crude rubber in the United States down as low as 11½ cents a pound. She has said she acted merely to protect the interests of British owners and investors.

In examining her motives, however, American sentiment has remarked that the annual payment on England's war debt to the United States is only \$160,000,000, whereas the Stevenson plan shot rubber prices over the dollar mark and, by the increase, cost the United States more than \$200,000,000 in one year. Because the British flag held the reins of the rubber market, the American automobilist was being forced to pay off the British debt to himself, and some more besides.

American protests caused Great Britain to loosen her restraint on rubber exports, but her grip on the industry remains. She will be able to pinch America any time she sees fit, until American capital, as the Firestone capital is about to do, goes afield and develops competitive American-controlled plantations.

In no other line of colonial enterprise has England, greatest colonizer of them all, been more foresighted than in her cornering of the world's rubber market. Forced by Brazilian trade tactics to build up her own supply, she pioneered in the far east. She went into the Malay peninsula in the early '70s, made treaties, established protectorates, and followed up by sending in agents, capital, and seedlings of the Para rubber tree grown in the Kew Gardens. She did not confine herself to Malaysia, but began the culture of rubber in India, Burma, and Ceylon.

From the commencement of the big increase in rubber production, brought about through the development of the automobile, England has been in the saddle. No one can deny that, through her energy and vision, she did not fairly win the benefits she has enjoyed. If, today, she makes America squirm because America prizes the settlement of the war debt, America has no rejoinder.

The Dutch were the only ones to follow England's lead. With the development of rubber plantations in their East Indian possessions they run second to England, a long way behind her, but far ahead of any other country.

For at least twenty years it has been time that America, the world's greatest user of rubber, should awake to the danger of her position of dependence on England.

It has not been until the last few years that the government and private interests became aroused enough to explore seriously for possible areas of rubber supply. The Philippines have been suggested, but political conditions there have prevented the investment of much American capital. Porto Rico, Florida, the southwest states, have had their sponsors as available fields of supply, as have the Central American states.

Liberia is a new suggestion, and one carrying with it a double interest. If the Firestone project is successful, it may perform another benefit beyond that of freeing the United States from the domination of the British rubber monopoly. It is Liberia's chance to escape from her jungle.

Acquired in 1817 by the American Colonization society as a refuge where Afro-Americans, freed or escaped from slavery, might settle and spread their newly learned habits of civilization throughout the dark continent, Liberia has proved a dismal failure. Out of its estimated population of 1,500,000 blacks, only a few thousands living along the coast pretend to any advance beyond the native savagery. The country's rich resources have gone undeveloped except through the infiltration of British and German capital. Had it not been for the assistance of the United States, Liberia long ago would have been swallowed up in the encroaching colonial march of the great European powers.

The Firestone scheme for the development of

An American-owned rubber supply promises an opportunity, for Firestone, for Liberia, and for the United States.

A DEMOCRACY
CONFOUNDED.

Henri Gagnon, the Quebec publisher, was a speaker at the dinner of the Audit Bureau of Circulation and he had a subject a man likes to talk about, his home when he is proud of it for any particular reason in which it seems to have the better of other sections. It is an even more attractive subject if the advantage is one of judgment, decision, and manner of life.

M. Gagnon publishes the French language newspaper, Le Soleil. He said the province of Quebec had preserved the liberties of the North American continent. The province has a church control which would be unendurable in the American scheme, but it escaped the state control of life which was fastened on the other Canadian provinces for a while and on the United States.

The French stock in America showed wiser social ideas than the English. The English theories of the reliability of the individual, his worth in making decisions, and his character in sustaining them went to pot. We proceeded to deny that the citizenship had the qualities upon which a democracy must rest and for which it is chiefly intended. We accepted a social conclusion that the people of the United States were not fit to govern their own country.

In a nation which refers questions involving its welfare and stability to the people with apparent confidence in their intelligence and moral soundness there has been put into law the obviously contradictory assumption that without a state's tutelage the same people will ruin themselves.

That assumption was just as wrong as it could be. If it were true the people of the United States could not have a republican form of government. They would not be any better off than Haitians. If the ideas back of the eighteenth amendment were true other peoples from Europe or Asia would soon chase Americans out of their towns and fields and take possession from an inferior breed.

America early drew out of the English strain an element of merciless bigotry and coercive egotism which was a dark flower in Massachusetts Bay colony. It sought here a dominion over men's thoughts and beliefs, habits and customs from which England had rid itself and these egotists with their remorseless methods controlled until the people imposed upon them found emancipation. We never got the taint of that rule wholly out of our political system. Its physical brutalities passed away. Its character changed and admirable qualities came to the front, but in spite of all the modifications which continental Europe gave the original stock America retained these ideas of suppression of the individual. In some sections they were latent and in others active, but now they are dominant in our law, astonishing the rest of the world with the spectacle of a democracy confounding its own principles.

The French strain in Canada resisted that. The wave which went over the United States reached into the dominion, but French Canada preserved the standard of individual responsibility in these respects at least and most of Canada recovered from its stupefied acceptance of the American doctrine.

Canada now in most of its territory presents a picture of a civilized society in contrast to the raw features of considerable American life. We have not stopped the use of liquor, but we have reduced that use to a barbarism. The liquor traffic in the United States is an atrocity. It is responsible for a good deal of America's amazing crime. The drinking of alcoholic beverages has been stripped of every civilized refinement and has developed its greatest debasements in a democracy which cut loose from its own principles.

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TAG DAY.

Today is tag day for the children of Chicago. It will be a great success and it deserves to be. Last year the collection amounted to \$106,000 and this year it should be more.

It is eighteen years since the Chicago Children's Benefit league held its first tag day. The method was adopted by scores of more or less worthy organizations in the city with the result that the tag day idea was on the way to being run into the ground. Fortunately the idea was saved. We now have three tag days a year: one for the Aged and Adult charities, one for the Chicago Federated charities, and this one for the children. The three are authorized by ordinance. Fifty charitable institutions share the receipts.

The three tag days are conveniences for most of Chicago's citizens who want to do their bit toward supporting the philanthropies of the city but do not know how to go about it. This is an easy and inexpensive way to collect money and an easy way to give it. The spirit of the day is democratic. Each gives according to his means. The street sweeper who contributes a nickel and the banker who gives a hundred dollar bill get the same recognition.

Chicago will respond generously this year as it has for the past seventeen to the appeal for the children.

Editorial of the Day

IF A LOST GOLD REEF IS FOUND.

[New York World.]

If reports of the finding of the lost main reef of the Transvaal gold field prove to be correct, some important economic changes may eventually result. The discovery and exploitation of this main reef furnishes a romantic chapter in the world's history. It is not only to the development of the mining industry of the Rand, to the swarming of the English into South Africa, to the Rhodes fortune, the Oxford scholarships, and the Boer war, but according to economists and sociologists it has played a big part in bringing on the high cost of living and even the advocacy of birth control.

The main reef of the gold field runs close to the surface for about sixty miles, and then at a point not far from Johannesburg it comes to an abrupt end. Geologists attribute its sudden termination to a fault or gigantic slip of the gold bearing stratum. They have engaged in a long search to find the portion which has broken and slipped away, and their labors are now said to have met with success. The missing part has been found buried nearly a thousand feet below the surface, but it is believed that it can be extracted profitably.

The Rand mines already produce as much gold as all the rest of the world, and a further increase in their output could hardly fall in the course of time to influence the trend of economic developments. To cite one single instance: the cheapening of gold within the next decade would materially assist Europe in paying its debts to the United States.

THREE GUESSES.

Young Woman—I want that dog shot at once.
Policeman—I can't shoot him here in this residence district. The bullet might go right through him and hit somebody.
Young Woman—But couldn't you shoot him lengthwise?—The Centinel.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans, M.D.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1925, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

WAR AND POPULATION.

THE war profoundly affected the population of Austria, aside from the indirect results due to the peace treaty. This is well shown in correspondence which appears in the Journal of the American Medical Association. In 1924 the population of present day Austria was 8,535,363. Of these, 52 per cent were under 20 years of age.

The average number of persons in each age group under 20 was around 100,000. However, in age 5 there were only 66,331; and in age 7 only 47,266, while all groups from 4 to 7 were well below the 100,000 average. This was a direct result of the war and the hard times thereafter. In the war years the birth rate was greatly outnumbered by the excess of males over females in the population born during the war and soon thereafter is very marked. This has always been noted in every country where the sex of babies born during an important war has been studied. The cause is not known.

It has also been noticed, wherever and whenever it has been studied, that the majority of babies born to easy living, comfortable mothers and fathers, are girls. Parents who are working hard, having a harder time, and who are in more difficult times are more liable to have the number of boy babies equal the number of girls.

In Austria, the proportion of females to males was marked in the ages 20 and beyond. This was especially true in ages 20 to 30. In this group, females were 75,549 in excess of males. The people of those ages were born in 1884 to 1892. The great bulk of the Austrian soldiers killed in the world war were born in that period.

The same journal publishes some facts about the population of Germany. The population of Germany is now 63,500,000, a gain of 2,500,000 since 1913. After the war, veterans still in the army had been added to the population of the latter year. Of this increase, about 2,500,000 is due to excess of births over deaths and the balance to immigration into Germany. The birth rate is low and seems to be leveling off. The death rate is falling even faster.

In the days of their prosperity the Germans had a high death rate, that is, for an intelligent, middle Europe nation. It was higher than that of Denmark, Holland, Sweden, Norway, and Great Britain, and most of the times

higher than those of France and Belgium. But now that they are poor the Germans are pushing the Danes and Hollanders for the low death record.

The correspondent thinks a part of this low record is due to the large proportion of the total population who are now over 10 years old and less than 20. The period of life represented by ages 10 to 20 is a very healthy one and a nation having a large part of its population in that age period will have a low death rate. One reason for the low rates in America is the average youth of the population.

In Germany, the babies born during the war and just after were boys, in more than half the instances. Since females so much outnumbered males in the births prior to the war, and since about 2,000,000 males died in the army during the war, the female population greatly outnumbered the male. The density of population per acre is about 9 per cent higher than it was before the war. One theory is that great density of population drives nations to war.

CAMOMILE TEA.

P. P. writes:
1. If one drinks camomile tea will it reduce one's weight?
2. Is it beneficial or harmful?
3. How much tea can be drunk in one day or does it matter?

REPLY.
1. No.
2. Neither.
3. Does not matter.
It is nothing more than flavored water.

LETUCE CONTAINS VITAMINES.
Mrs. H. R. writes: I am 49 years old and am very fond of lettuce. I eat a head a day without even adding salt, as I like it just as it is.

REPLY.
1. Is this good or bad?
2. Will it create any ill effects and how?
3. If it is beneficial, please let me know in what way?

REPLY.
1. It is good.
2. No.
3. It is bulky and contains needed vitamins and minerals. But—see that it is very low and seems to be leveling off. The death rate is falling even faster.

PEROXIDE FOR TEETH.
MRS. A. G. H.: Is it harmful to wash one's teeth with peroxide?
REPLY.
No. It is not a very good cleansing agent when used for that purpose.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CAN SELL PROPERTY.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—My father and mother purchased a house and lot on time payments, as joint tenants. My father died and left no will. Can my mother sell this property at any time before her three sons, now aged 29, 18 and 14, reach majority?
W. G.

Yes, if the instrument expressly provides for joint tenancy as distinguished from tenancy in common, the surviving joint tenant will take to the exclusion of the heirs or devisees of the one who dies first.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ADMISSION OF A MINOR ALIEN.
Chicago, Oct. 7.—(Friend of the People.)—A friend wishes to come to this country from England. Does he have to wait until he is 21 years of age before being admitted to the United States, as she has no relatives here? What examinations does she have to take at Ellis Island and how long is the detention? Is any one required to sign a bond guaranteeing her support?
H. L. S.

It is not necessary that an alien wait until 21 years of age before coming to the United States.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 19, 1865.
(No copy of the issue of Oct. 19, 1865, appears in The Tribune's files.)

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 19, 1900.

CHICAGO.—The business men's committee having in charge the arrangements for the property and sound money parade to be held on Oct. 27 has invited President McKinley to attend. Information was received which encouraged the committee to believe the President may accept the invitation.

GEORGETOWN, Ky.—Testimony for both sides in the trial of Henry E. Tinsley for the murder of William Goebel was completed and the case went to the jury. But Tinsley knows nothing of it. He lies dying on a cot in the courtroom. For ten days he has lain as senseless as clay or has filled the air with the ravings of a maniac. The petit jury room has been kept in a state of intense excitement by the motionless body, visible on the protruding cot, for a week has been his prisoner at the bar. Except the hall "Sally," the name of his wife, he has not spoken since Oct. 9. In this fashion he has been tried for his life and thus he has been allowed the right to have his accusers confront him in open court. This trial of an inanimate being has been allowed to continue because no precedent could be found to govern the case of a man going suddenly insane during a trial.

LONDON.—A Peking dispatch says Princes Ching and Li Hsun Chao sent peace proposals to envoys of the powers, admitting the liability of China for indemnity for the recent Boxer outrages and asking for the withdrawal of troops as soon as repatriation is agreed upon.

CHICAGO.—Judge Chetlain held that the sanitary district has jurisdiction over the Chicago river as a part of the drainage canal and upheld the legality of a \$250,000 bond issue. The decision, if sustained by the Supreme court, will enable the drainage trustees to unite with the city in river improvement.

LONDON.—Four hundred medical students attacked Dr. John Alexander Dowie's meeting at St. Martin's Town hall and, although the healer's bouncers fought valiantly, broke up the meeting and drove Dowie to cover.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

OCT.
19
Monday

ON THIS glad nineteenth of October we should begin the week with joy and happiness. For it was on this very same day, "way back in 1781," we simply kicked the heads off old Lord Cornwallis and the British down at Yorktown. Yorktown had at that time a population of 162 people, which is five more than it has today; and why Lord Cornwallis wanted to capture it, nobody knows. But he did, and G. Washington had a notion just to leave him alone. "It would be a good joke on Cornie," said George, "to let him live in Yorktown. That place is dearer than Philadelphia." And Cornwallis said: "Well, if I win, I lose, for then I'll have to live in Yorktown." So he surrendered on this very day. Four rousing cheers! (It's glorious Indian summer. Did you see Javen's picture yesterday? And see DIDMORE to make him print it than anybody else.

Au Contraire.

RHL: Does the drinking fellow call a Yellowley? FRANK & ERNEST.

Western Union Telegram.

R H L care of Chicago Tribune
Sistance Sistance Stop Send the fire dept the marines and the engineering corps Stop Charlie Bowman at our office has got his finger caught in wun w them damial telephones wot they are installing Snowshoe 41

THEY'RE threatening to put cafeterias on board ocean liners. What! and make the passengers carry a cup of boiling coffee in one hand and a plate of ham and eggs in the other, and a no-wester blowing and the old hooker trying to stand on its head? Add Horrors of Ocean Travel!

SONGS TO A LOVELY LADY.

SIC TRANSIT.

Everything passes; dead yesterday's
That throbbed with the joys and tears
Of Helen and Thais—a hot wind plays
With their dust through the reeling years.

Everything passes; Persepolis knows
That jewels and poems in stone
Last but as long as the dew on the rose,
Passes and goes—save song alone.

Everything passes; but one looked down
And bawled life's beauty anew,
That I might brighten this weary town
With songs of you.

THE FIFTH HORSEMAN.

And We Ask the Prisoners Which One is Sheriff.
R. H. L.: Anent the late escapades of Drugan and Lake, I arise to remark that seeing a man on the street is no conclusive proof that he isn't in jail.
PLANT, THE YOUNGEST.

WE WISH Alonzo A. Stagg and his Maroons would take on a game with the Fourth Ward school of Bloomington. That's our college, and it may be a small college, indeed, but as Mr. D. Webster has so well said of Dartmouth, "There are those who love it." And it would be fine to have all the newspapers print the scoreline, "Stagg Fears Fourth Ward School of Bloomington, Ill."

Western Union Telegram.

R H L Chicago Tribune At midnite the situashun remains unchanged Stop The victim is now muttering strange phrases like Kote Hole in wun an Kote Going aroun in 60 Snowshoe 41

If You Can Read It You're Too Dam Close.
R. H. L.: I knew it was a fake right along; this Don O'Mears stunt is nothin' more than an 'optician's ad, to see whether or not we need specs. H. L. ROETHE.
Acting District Director, Naturalization Bureau.

It Goes Farther Back Than That.

R. H. L.: How old is your book, Prof. Solobub? I find a record of his influence way back in Balzac's time. In "Eugenie Grandet" cousin Charles says: "In Paris, when they want to disparage a man they say: 'He has a good heart.' The phrase means 'The poor fellow is as stupid as a rhinoceros.' Or was it his grandfather?"
TEDDY.

INDIA is rising in wrath because of what they term the British three B's—the bottle, the bibb, and the bayonet. Ah, it seems monstrous to force the people of India to take a drink at the point of a bayonet when we know of a country where many citizens would be tickled pink to be threatened with a bayonet or an ax or a buzzsaw if they only got the drink. 'Tis a strange world, my masters.

One Talked That Way and They Shot Him.
Dick: Did your Aunt Priscilla say "I can't find that son of a gun of a program"? Was that it? Is that the way the Leathernecks talked in the war?
FRANK.

Thpeak, Thally; Yeth or No.
R. H. L.: Please ask Thally if she has changed her mind about taking Misogynist with her on the D. L. I'd love to have him myself. I just heard of a place near the D. L. where the cannibals are still hungry and fierce. Wouldn't that be fun?
SUSIE.

CERTAINLY went to Springfield Saturday. We had heard that there was a family living back along the Sangamon that had a comb-back Windsor that had been brought out to Illinois by their ancestors when Shawneetown was a city and Chicago was a pup. We would have liked to have seen Northwestern while Chicago, but we had to follow the trail of the c-b. W. And did Northwestern while Chicago? Is that so? Well, well!

Western Union Telegram.

R H L Chicago Tribune Never mind we got him out Stop Have McKirley Kantor rite a poem please Snowshoe 41

ALMOST?

Cher Dique: Oh, no, you're wrong about the last red whistler man dying in 1905. Oh, no. For he was on the Metro, coming in from the Bois de Vincennes in 1918, and I said, "Comment va-t-on à la Place Vendôme?" you know the kind of French, though I more than thought his 6 feet 2 of rufous beauty was Anglaise. And he said: "Say it in English, and you'll get it out a damstie faster." And I said, "You sound just like a Harvard man," and O. Dique, he was, and I almost kissed him! D. W. S.

"AMERICA to Ask the World to Disarm."
Headline. From the testimony before the aircraft investigating committee at Washington it would seem that the headline should be corrected to read, "America to ask the rest of the world to disarm." R. H. L.

PRACTICAL ZOOLOGY

[Punch (Copyright).]



"Are these animals carnivorous, keeper?"
"Sometimes when they first arrives, mum; but we always 'as them 'infected'."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

LIBRARY PROMOTIONS.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—If the library board follows the suggestion in regard to salaries it might be well for them to take up the following question of the classification of the employees.
A few years ago, when times were tight in the finances of the library, over ten new division chiefs were appointed. In some cases the appointment meant that the chief of one of the three highest division chiefs in one department. While these new officials were created and their salaries given a nice boost, the rank and file of the employees were denied even a small raise. An official said that it would take too much money to give the lower grades a raise, so they applied it all on the chiefs.
Instead of a person being in a grade according to their work done, it all depends upon passing examinations, which are controlled by the higher library officials instead of the civil service commission. A friend of mine decided to take an examination for a higher grade. He was told by one of the three highest officials not to take the examination. He did, nevertheless, and this official, who marked the papers, told him that on over half the questions he had done the best of all who took the examination, but that he didn't pass. This friend looked over his paper and found the last question marked completely wrong, when it was on the exact work performed by that person. The answer was later submitted to three division chiefs and two officials of the John Crerar, and they all said it was right. This friend got 69 instead of the 70 necessary to pass.
If the library board would investigate the classification, they would discover that persons are doing the same work as head assistants that they were doing as junior assistants.
I have hope that the present library board will give time and attention to the needs and grievances of the lower grades of library employees, who, after all, are the essential cogs in the machine.
SENIOR LIBRARY ASSISTANT.

PUNISH THE RECKLESS AT ONCE.
Kewanee, Ill., Oct. 14.—Why wait until the reckless driver has killed somebody, as this morning's cartoon suggests? I would think it would be better to penalize and warn him beforehand and save somebody's life.
E. F. LINDBECK.

THE TRACTION JUNKET.
Chicago, Oct. 14.—Word now comes from Paris—via TRIBUNE—that "members of the Illinois legislative commission on street car franchises are completing an exhaustive investigation of traffic systems in the principal European cities." When our politicians have completed the study of Chicago transportation which they started many years ago, the writer would suggest that they learn something about transportation by visiting the offices of Messrs. Insull, Blair, Busby, Richardson, and other experts, who will be glad to enlighten them without expense to the people of Chicago or the state.
After all public funds for junkets are exhausted, the writer would suggest a tag day, the proceeds of which could go to purchasing "L" passes and street car tokens for the legislative committee, the use of which will give them the practical means of first hand knowledge of Chicago transportation.
JOSEPH F. DIXON.

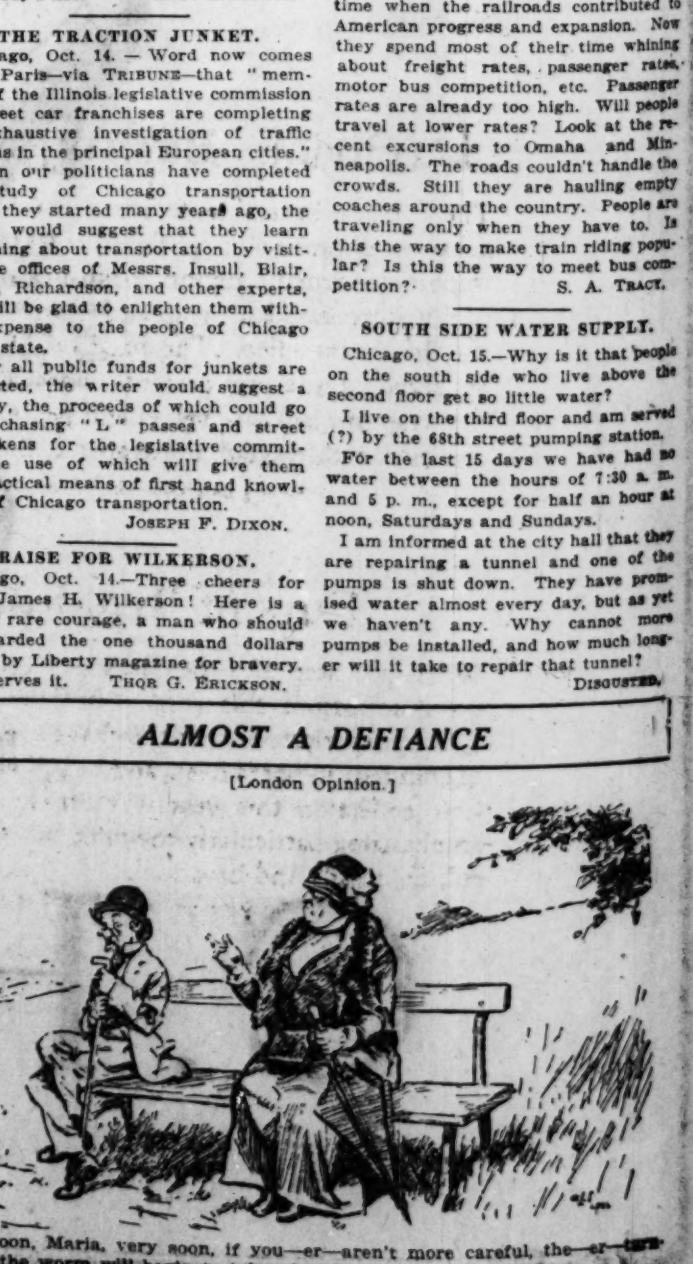
RAILROAD PASSENGER RATES.
Oak Park, Ill., Oct. 13.—There was a time when the railroads contributed to American progress and expansion. Now they spend most of their time whining about freight rates, passenger rates, motor bus competition, etc. Passenger rates are already too high. Will people travel at lower actual delivery was made. This means that from the time of writing to the time of delivery was in the neighborhood of 48 hours or two days. Ordinarily mail invariably took five days by train until actual delivery was made. It may be that the time saved by air mail to New York is lost by being forced to land several miles from business center [e. g., Maywood is the landing place for Chicago].
RALPH S. JONES.

SOUTH SIDE WATER SUPPLY.
Chicago, Oct. 15.—Why is it that people on the south side who live above the second floor get so little water? I live on the third floor and am served (?) by the 68th street pumping station. For the last 15 days we have had no water between the hours of 7:30 a. m. and 5 p. m., except for half an hour at noon, Saturdays and Sundays. I am informed at the city hall that they are repairing a tunnel and one of the pumps is shut down. They have pumped water almost every day, but as yet we haven't any. Why cannot more pumps be installed, and how much longer will it take to repair that tunnel?
DISCONTINUED.

PRIZE FOR WILKERSON.
Chicago, Oct. 11.—Three cheers for Judge James H. Wilkerson! Here is a man of rare courage, a man who should be awarded the one thousand dollars offered by Liberty magazine for bravery. He deserves it. THOR G. ENICKSON.

ALMOST A DEFIANCE

[London Opinion.]



"Soon, Maria, very soon, if you—aren't more careful—the—ing of the worm will begin to take place."

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Fashion's Stage Is Set for The Opera

Tuesday evening, November third, Chicago's Civic Opera opens its fourth season with Richard Strauss's sparkling comedy, Der Rosenkavalier—the Knight of the Rose. The premier performance in Chicago of this famous opera; its chief role sung by Rosa Raisa; the ravishing gaiety of Viennese waltzes, costuming and settings—could a more delightful "first night" be imagined?

And in this season of metal-shot brocades, jeweled laces, and of chiffons strewn with brilliants, the scene beyond the footlights will be as radiant as the sprightly drama unfolding on the stage before them.

Wraps for the Opera and Its Formal Accompaniments

With the first night of her Civic Opera, Chicago observes the brilliant opening of the winter social season. For the opera, for the dinners which precede it and the balls which follow, Wraps of surpassing elegance may be chosen from models by Worth, Paquin, Molyneux, Paul Poiret, Jenny Brandt. Among these, models of gold and silver metallics, enriched with rare furs and velvet-lined, are dominant.

Women's Wraps—Sixth Floor, North, State

Gowns Gleam with Jewels

The Gown in the large illustration, drawn in Paris, epitomizes the slender grace of line together with the piquant sparkle of the season's smartest models. Of flesh chiffon over pale pink and turquoise, it is flecked with tinsel spangles. The small sketch at the left is a Paris model of rose velvet with crystal and coral. White velvet with emeralds, black georgette with silver, Nile or flame with crystal, give but a vivid glimpse of the selection of French models and adaptations.

Women's Costumes—Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

Luxurious Evening Ensembles

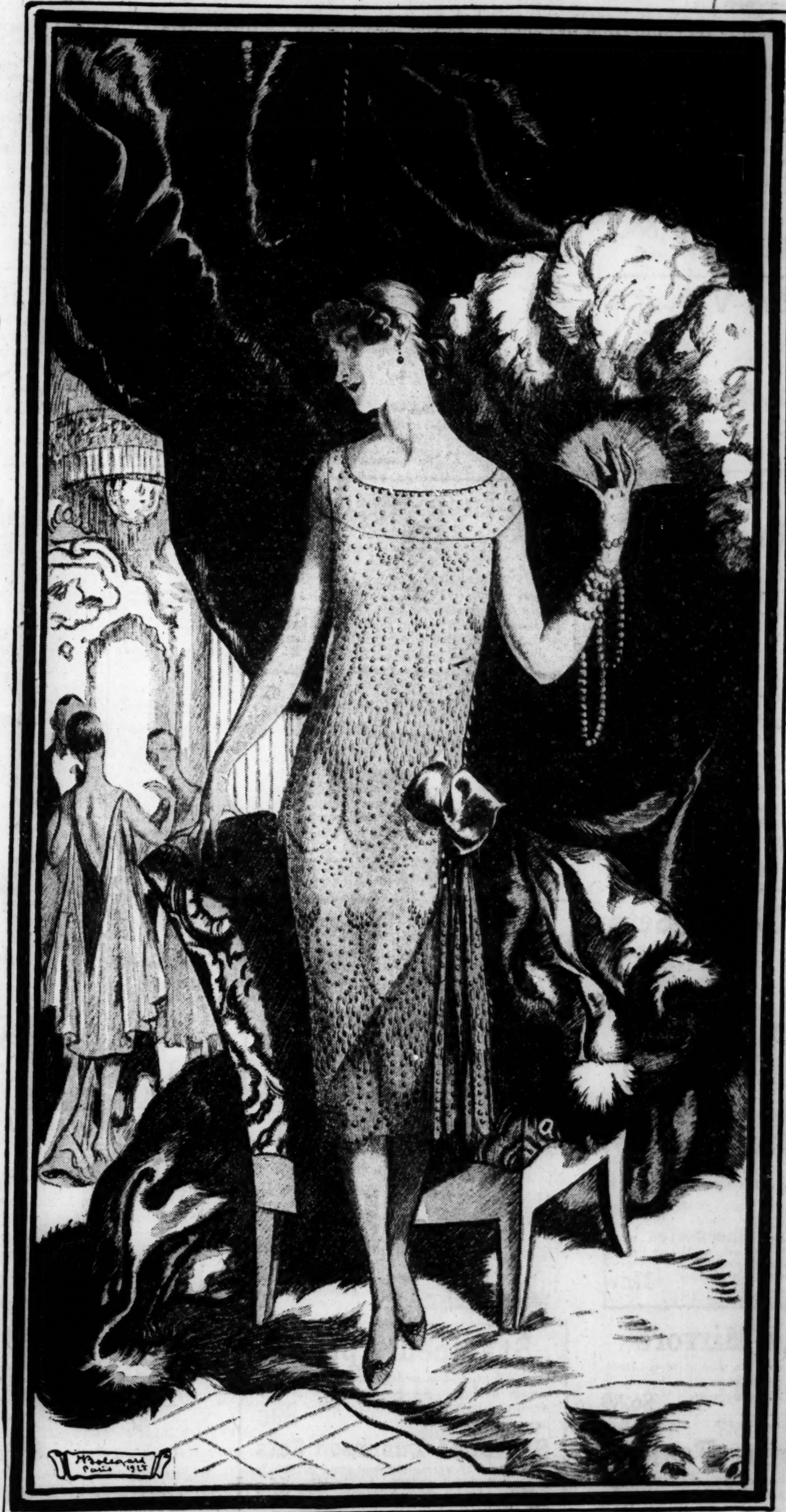
The Evening Ensemble, a favorite of Paris for this season, achieves elegance and subtle distinction particularly for the important formal function. Brilliance of color and richness of fabric repeated in wrap and gown combine to heighten the decorative effect. The handsome Ensembles which we are showing interpret present modes with originality, as do the wrap of black silk velvet and peach brocade gown, both trimmed with ringtail, illustrated at the right.

Evening Ensembles—Sixth Floor, South, State

Furs of Regal Beauty

When you step into the dazzling pageant of First Night at the Auditorium this year, your Furs will be noted first. Quite properly, too, since they have something of the quality of grandeur in opera itself, and belong definitely to the scene. Our collection this year is more magnificent than ever, emphasizing particularly the finer Furs—ermine, mink, caracul, chinchilla and broadtail.

Fur Sections—Sixth Floor, North, Wabash



Accessories Flash With New Brilliance

In a season so splendid, accessories enjoy a glamor of their own. Shoes are buckled to radiance, couronnes of brilliants glitter from coiffures, feather fans are jewel-studded. In gloves alone the unadorned formal white is preferred.



Children, Listen to This!

Magic-Castle Theater

—is now open! The Davis Fairy Princess invites you to see her tiny troupe in "Little Red Riding Hood." No charge for admission. Every hall hour from 11 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
DAVIS—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren,

Second Floor "L" Entrance

Telephone Wabash 9800

Music from 12 to 2 daily at the Davis Restaurant. Appetizing luncheons moderately priced at 50c and 65c. Fine a la carte service too.
On the Eighth Floor—South.

Remarkable Values Are Printed on This Page—Take Time to Read Them All Carefully

PRICES SPEAK

Louder Than Words SA

This store is building its reputation in Chicago by the integrity of its methods, by the high character of its merchandise, and by living up to its slogan, "Bottom Prices Guaranteed."

Rayon Sweaters

Just a small assortment of these tuxedo style rayon sweaters. Most of the popular colors are included but the sizes are not complete. Reduced to close out .88c this lot. Monday at .88c

DAVIS—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Silk Chiffon Velvet

Made of pure silk in black only. Quantity limited. Our usual price, \$7.50. \$4.75

Wool Yamiera Cloth

54 inches wide. All popular fall shades, also navy blue and black. Our usual price, \$4.50. \$2.75

Monday only, yard. DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—SOUTH.

Corset Brassieres

Samples. One-piece garment that takes the place of the old two-piece styles. Made of attractive pink silk jersey covered rubber and black satin or pink silk brocade. Side and back fastening styles. Sizes 32 to 54. Our usual price to \$7.50. Monday \$2.95

only. DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

Georgette Sleeves

Fashion's newest creation! 1/2, 3/4 and full length sleeves, all ready to baste on your frock. There are many pretty styles and all the newest colors are here in abundance. They make old dresses look like new! Very special for Monday only. \$1.39

DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

24-Piece Dinner Sets

Decorated in 2 fine gold lines. Consists of 6 dinner plates, 6 sauce dishes, 6 cups and saucers. Also sold in open stock. Our usual price, \$3.95. Special price for Monday only (no discount). \$2.19

DAVIS—SEVENTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Dainty Tea Aprons

Made of fine white lawn cloth. Beautifully trimmed with ruffles of batiste embroidery. Each. 22c

Silkoline and Sheenettes

36 inches wide. In plain colors, floral and Persian designs; for comforter coverings and household use. Specially priced for Monday only, yard. 22c

DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—SOUTH.

Venetian Mirrors

Only 100 in stock. Four styles, in sizes 12x22 and 12x24. Heavy polish plate glass, beautifully etched. Monday only, \$6.89

Swing Frames

For photographs. Assorted sizes. Silver and gold finishes. Each. 69c

DAVIS—SEVENTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

Davis Quality Food

Monday Only Prices

Del Monte Fancy Red Alaska Salmon, 3 one-pound cans, \$1; can. 35c
Golden Bantam Corn, new pack; extra fancy Minnesota. 1 dozen No. 19c
2 cans, \$2.25; can. 27c
Heinz Catsup, large size bottle. 27c

THE DAVIS STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

Davis Special Hams

Our own special sugar cured brand of smoked hams. The average size is 10 to 14 lbs. Special Mon- 29c

Davis Pot Roast

Davis Quality beef pot roast, Monday only, price, 16c

DAVIS—SEVENTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

Trimmed Step-ins

Of striped batiste and dimity, trimmed with laces and medallions. Colors are peach, pink, orchid and white. Our usual price, \$1.50. \$1

House Slippers

For Women—Cushion felt lining in soles and heels. Fine leather uppers and soles. 95c

DAVIS—EIGHTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Handkerchiefs

For Women. Pure linen materials. Plain white, solid colors, corner embroidered and woven colored cords in blue and pink. Slightly soiled. Monday 8c

only, each. DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

For Men. With woven colored borders. Comes in lavender, brown, blue and green, a variety of patterns. Monday 11c

only, each. DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

16-Inch Russian Filet

There are many handsome new patterns here, awaiting your choice. Color is a rich, cream shade. 16 inches wide, the correct width for runners, davenport tables, fancy work and bed spreads. Specially priced for Monday only, yard. 22c

DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

Fine Fabric Gloves

For Women

Strap wrist styles, perfect fitting, fine quality with suede finish. Come in all popular colors. Sizes from 5 1/2 to 8. You will want at least two pairs when you see these values! Monday only, 49c

special price. DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

Quality Sheets

A popular showing of heavy fine quality sheets. They come in a large size—81x90 inches. Priced very special for Monday at, each. \$1

Feather Filled Pillows

Size 21x28 inches. Covered with an excellent quality of art ticking. Our usual price, \$1.50. Monday special price, \$1

DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—SOUTH.

Curtain Sets

5 pieces. Made of a cross barred marquisette, standard size, tiebacks to match. 54-in. double ruffled valance, in colors such as gold, rose, blue and orchid. Monday, while 500 sets last, \$1

DAVIS—SIXTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Stamped Aprons

Of guaranteed boil-proof crash. Attractive, simple designs. All popular colors. Medium and large sizes. Special Mon- 89c

Stamped Luncheon Sets

Five pieces of guaranteed boil-proof crash. In three new simple designs. Colors blue, gold, or tangerine. Special, Monday, price 55c

DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

4-Piece Kitchen Sets

Best quality of Universal Resistant stainless steel. Meat slicer, grape fruit knife, paring knife and spatula. Ebony handles. \$1.19

Salt and Peppers

Individual shakers of sterling silver. Set of six in a pretty lined box. Special today. \$1.75

DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Metallic Braids

Large assortment. Many beautiful patterns. This braid can be used for fancy work, table runners, spreads, millinery and dress trimming. Sold in two lots only. Special, yard 10c and 19c

Silk French Flowers

Imported. Used on dresses and coats. Large assortment. Monday only. 59c

DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

Women's Velour Hats

Chic and beautiful styles and you have your pick from 20 different shapes. Materials are of excellent quality. Black and colors. Our usual price, \$3.95 and more. Specially priced for Monday \$2.94

only. DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—SOUTH.

Pure Silk Hosiery

For Women. Burlington sheer chiffon and heavy 9 strand thread service weight. Mercerized garter top, reinforced heel and sole. Usually priced 85c to \$1. 65c

Full Fashioned Hosiery

Women's Burlington Pure Dyed Thread Silk Hosiery. Many colors. Usually sells for \$1.35. Monday only \$95c

DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Bathrobe Flannels

36 inches wide. The famous Beacon make in the ever popular "Indian" patterns in navy, copen, tan and brown backgrounds, also in floral and conventional designs. Here you can buy the best known and most popular robe cloth at an extremely low price. Monday special, 78c

yard. THE DAVIS STORE—SECOND FLOOR—SOUTH.

Boys' Overcoats and Mackinaws

Boys' admiral coats, wool lined, with brass buttons and gold braid. Sizes 2 to 10. \$9.95

Boys' wool mackinaws in nobby plaids and checks, also snappy box coats in the new shades. \$9.95

Sizes 3 to 17. Monday only. DAVIS—FIFTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

Fall Bulbs

Narcissus Bulbs, paper white grandiflora for indoor culture. 19c
Tulips Bulbs, either single or double, mixed varieties. 19c
Peony Roots, in red, pink or white. 29c

Have from 3 to 5 eyes. This is the time to plant them to enjoy them next spring. DAVIS—EIGHTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Tots' Coats

Some of them are fur trimmed. Warm coats of chinchilla, polaire, wool mixtures and suede. Colors are navy, brown, heather, green and rose. Tailored styles for boys. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Our usual prices, \$8.95 and \$9.95. Specially priced for Monday \$7.95

only. DAVIS—FIFTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

China Toy Tea Sets

For the Playhouse

These beautifully decorated china tea sets are a complete service for four kiddies. An ideal Christmas or birthday present. Nicely packed for gift box. Our usual price, 39c

Monday only, special price. DAVIS—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Healthy-Fut Shoes

Baby's first step shoes of soft, pliable leather. Patent leather vamp. Blue, red, gray and tan tops. Sizes 2 to 5. 88c

Felt Slippers

Children's felt house slippers, sizes 6 to 2, 88c

DAVIS—FIFTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

Heavy Bath Towels

Extra heavy double thread bath towels of long wearing quality; size 22x44 inches. Special Monday price. 42c

Fine Linen Scarfs

Lace edged. Assortment of several patterns. Sizes 18x50 inches. Our usual price \$1.25. Monday special price. 90c

DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—SOUTH.

Full-size Footballs

Covered with a water-proofed durable material. Bladder is made of pure gum rubber. Monday, special, price. 39c

Watches

American made reliable movement with engraved case. Accurate time piece. For Monday only. 89c

DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

New Boutonnieres

Latest novelties for fur collars and frocks. Individually boxed. A large assortment of flowers. 29c

Gift Stationery

Box stationery and correspondence cards with tissue lined envelopes. Ideal for gifts. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. 45c

DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

Girls' Coats

For fall and winter. Wool velours, polaires and chevrons. Some have roll collars of self material; others with collars and border trimmings of mandel, kit cone, or beaverette. Sizes 7 to 16 years. Our usual price, \$10.95. Monday only. \$7.95

DAVIS—FIFTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

Traveling Bags

High quality traveling bags, made of genuine top grain cowhide leather. Each one of these bags have hand sewed frame, with reinforced corners. They are lined with leather and have exceptionally fine catches. Only 100 in stock. While they last, Monday only. \$9.75

DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

Boy's New Blouses

Of good grade percale and double seamed throughout. New, clean patterns. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Special price. 50c

Boys' Knickers

Our usual price \$2.45 and \$2.65. Made of wool suiting fabric. Well tailored, full cut and lined. Sizes 5 to 18. Monday \$1.89

only. DAVIS—FIFTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

Men's Union Suits

Gray mottled, fine rib, heavy winter weight. Part wool. Sizes 34 to 50. Our usual price, \$3.50; Monday only \$2.39

Men's Silk Shirts

Broken lines, odd lots, crepes and radiums, plain. Sizes to 15 only. Our usual price, \$3.95. Today at \$3.85

DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Smoking Stands

Beautiful wrought iron stands—much different from the ordinary line. Height, 28 inches. Finished in black and gold, green and gold, and black and orange. Colored glass dishes. Mail and phone orders filled. Our usual price, \$1.49; Monday only. \$1

DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

House Slippers

For Men

The kind of leather slipper you enjoy wearing. They are made of soft kid, with leather sole and rubber heel. Brown and black. Styles Everett and Romeo. Sizes 6 to 8 only. Specially priced for Monday only. 98c

DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

Men's Poplin Shirts

A large assortment of men's Glenco poplin shirts of a durable, silky finished material. Made by a well known manufacturer. Colors are the popular tan, blue and gray shades. Some shirts have collar to match. Monday \$1.55

only, special price. DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Drugs and Notions

Listerine, bottle 69c
Auditorium Bath Soap, dozen 79c
Tea Aprons, 39c
John J. Clark's Sewing Thread, one dozen spools. 25c

Radium Alarm Clocks

You need one of these "see-it-in-the-dark" alarm clocks these mornings! Large numerals can be seen clear across the room. Seamless nickel case, 40-hour wind, fine American work. An accurate time keeper. Monday only. special price. \$2.45

DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Ask "Topsy" for Sample of Her New Topsy Bars! Delicious center and rich soft and chewy. All CANDY SHOP—FIRST

Every

SA

Today we open splendid, long terms and color instantly recog

Velvet

arranged into three g your selection

Seamless W

Velvet

They are all in the best quality finest worsted yarns. They are of an extra high grade the prices of an ordinary offered in three sizes.

Size 4 1/2 x 6 1/2 feet.

Size 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 feet.

Size 9 x 12 feet.

Seamless V

Velvet

A superior quality. They are the best wool carpet yarns. They are exact copies of highest popular sizes and extreme

Size 4 1/2 x 6 1/2 feet.

Size 7 1/2 x 9 feet.

Size 6 x 9 feet.

Size 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 feet.

Size 9 x 12 feet.

Heavy Sea

Velvet

These rank high in quality group has fringed ends. are featured in a wide assortment of conventional patterns.

Size 6 x 9 feet.

Size 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 feet.

Size 7 1/2 x 9 feet.

Size 9 x 12 feet.

Velvet

Carp

Heavy, 27-inch quality. wool surface. Neat patterns. Our usual \$2.95 grade per yard

A D

Also-D

We say "old time" pattern such attractive patterns conventional design

conventional design

Decorated Our usual (Set) set

STEMW

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren.

Second Floor "L" Entrance

Telephone Wabash 9800

The Department Store where
quality is maintained and bot-
tom prices are guaranteed.

Every Home Can Well Send a Representative Here Today! SALE! Domestic Rugs!

Today we open a "rug opportunity" for all thrifty dwellers in Chicago and suburbs. Visit our sixth floor! Here you will find hundreds of splendid, long wearing Worsted Wilton, Royal Wilton, Axminster, and high grade Velvet Rugs—every one perfect—all in the modern patterns and color schemes which are putting a new conception of beauty onto the floors of America. As to prices—those who know rugs will instantly recognize them as remarkably low, and worthy of our slogan, "Bottom Prices Guaranteed." We are able to offer values like these because no other store in the world surpasses our buying and manufacturing resources.

Velvet Rugs

Arranged into three groups to make
your selection easy

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs

They are all in the best quality, woven from the finest worsted yarns. They have the appearance of an extra high grade Wilton, but bear the prices of an ordinary velvet. They are offered in three sizes.

Size 4½x6½ feet.....	\$17.50
Size 8¼x10½ feet.....	\$54.75
Size 9x12 feet.....	\$57.50

Seamless Wool Velvet Rugs

A superior quality. They are woven from the best wool carpet yarns. The patterns and colors are exact copies of highest grade Wiltons. Five popular sizes and extremely low prices.

Size 4½x6½ feet.....	\$13.75
Size 7½x9 feet.....	\$29.75
Size 6x9 feet.....	\$24.75
Size 8¼x10½ feet.....	\$41.50
Size 9x12 feet.....	\$46.50

Heavy Seamless Velvet Rugs

These rank high in quality. Every rug in this group has fringed ends. Four popular sizes are featured in a wide assortment of Oriental conventional patterns.

Size 6x9 feet.....	\$19.50
Size 8¼x10½ feet.....	\$31.50
Size 7½x9 feet.....	\$23.50
Size 9x12 feet.....	\$34.75

Velvet Stair Carpet

Heavy, 27-inch quality. Woven with a pure wool surface. Neat Persian patterns. Our usual \$2.95 grade. Price, \$2.50 per yard

Worsted Wilton Rugs

These are, we believe, the finest quality worsted Wilton rugs manufactured in America. Ends have linen fringe. The patterns are in Persian effects with soft, silky colorings. Size 9x12. Our usual price, \$135.

\$97.50

Royal Wilton Rugs

You will find that both Chinese and Persian designs are represented among these. Backgrounds are in rich rose, taupe, blue, and tan shades. Every rug fringed. Size 9x12. Our usual price, \$79.50.

\$59.50

Seamless Axminster Rugs

Dependable quality—woven with a long, silky nap. These rugs will give years of wear and satisfaction. Size 9 x 12. Our usual price is \$47.50.

\$39.75

The pattern range is exceptionally large. Colors fit in well with the decorative scheme of most homes. 9x12. Usual price, \$59.50.

\$49.50



Royal Wilton Rugs

The wearing quality of these rugs is a point we wish to stress. They are closely woven of the best wool carpet yarn. The newest and most wanted patterns are shown in this lot. 8¼x10½ size. A really exceptional value at.....

\$57.50

Terms of Convenient
Payment May be Arranged
for Larger Size Rugs

2 Oriental Rug Specials for Today!

9x12 Chinese Rugs

An exceptionally low price for this beautiful masterpiece. Heavy texture in typical Chinese patterns. Exquisite shades of brown, blue, and gold shown. A remarkable value.

\$169

Persian Hall Runners

These are hall runners of high quality, and splendid patterns. They average about 3½ by 12 feet in size. A remarkable value awaits you here. Specially priced at....

\$47.50

A Super Special on 1,000 Small Rugs

\$1.89

27x52-Inch

Axminster and fringed velvet rugs. Nearly every home has a few odd corners or bare floor spaces where a small, inexpensive rug—of good design—is all that is needed. They are shown in a large assortment of desirable Oriental patterns. Our usual price is \$3.50. We reserve the right to limit the quantity sold to any one customer.

Four-Yard Wide Linoleum

Square
Yard **78c**

Heavy cork quality. A width that will cover the average size floor without piecing. A good selection of patterns awaits your selection. Our usual price, \$1.05.

Inlaid Linoleum

Square
Yard **\$1**

The 6-foot wide quality. All colors are blocked through and will show as long as linoleum lasts. The attractive tile patterns are sure to please you. Our usual price, \$1.50.

A Dinnerware Sale at "Old Time Prices" Also—During This 3-Day Sale We Take 20% Off All Open Stock Chinaware!

We say "old time" prices because it is actually years since dinnerware of a similar quality has been offered here priced as low as it is today. And this store has never shown such liberal assortments nor such attractive patterns. For example: *Theo. Haviland* china in beautiful floral patterns. *French* china with attractive, conventional borders. *Bavarian* china with beautiful gold encrusted borders and conventional designs. *Nippon* china with wide ivory border and delicate patterns. *English* ware with ivory, powder blue and gold bands, as well as other beautiful designs. In the *American* ware you have a wide choice of designs, borders, and decorations. Do not forget that Thanksgiving will soon be here. This is a timely opportunity to save!



100 Piece Dinner Set

Decorated with gold or blue line
Our usual price \$22.50
(Net) set **\$17.97**

29 Piece Dinner Set

The Louise pattern in gay colors.
Our usual price \$9.95
(Net) set **\$5.95**

100 Piece Dinner Set

These are in the Princess shape and
have beautiful border
design (Net) set **\$23.75**

100 Piece Dinner Set

French china. Choice of three attractive
models with coin gold
handles. (Net) set **\$48.50**

50 Piece Dinner Set

Comes in the Coronado shape and is
decorated with gold de-
signs. (Net) set **\$11.44**

STEMWARE—20% Off the Marked Prices—Gold Encrusted, Colored, Needle Etched, Light Cut

FINAL NOTICE!

Increase In Liberty's Advertising Rates

Based on Net Paid Circulation of 1,100,100

SCHEDULE OF INCREASE AND SAVINGS

Orders for 1926 issues accepted up to November 1 at these PRESENT RATES	Orders placed after October 31 subject to these NEW RATES	Your saving on average 13 time order Placed Before November 1
Line Rate\$ 4.25	Line Rate\$ 5.00	Line Rate\$ 9.75
Eighth Page 312.50	Eighth Page 375.00	Eighth Page 812.50
Quarter Page 625.00	Quarter Page 750.00	Quarter Page 1625.00
Half Page 1250.00	Half Page 1500.00	Half Page 3250.00
Full Page 2500.00	Full Page 3000.00	Full Page 6500.00
Roto Page 2500.00	Roto Page 2850.00	Roto Page 4550.00
Two-Color Page 3000.00	Two-Color Page 3750.00	Two-Color Page 9750.00
Four-Color Page 4000.00	Four-Color Page 5000.00	Four-Color Page 13000.00
Back Page 5000.00	Back Page 6500.00	Back Page 19500.00

You Can Save as Above by Ordering Your 1926 Liberty Advertising Now!

No Orders at PRESENT RATES Accepted After Saturday, October 31, 1925

When the present rates were made, Liberty's net paid circulation was 900,000
Now it is 1,100,100 and fast climbing. Therefore we *must* raise the rates

"Meet the Wife, Too" . . . "No Buried Ads" . . . Minimum Circulation Waste

LIBERTY offers three unique advantages in its field. Advantages that curb advertising waste, a vital factor in determining advertising success or failure.

As a result, Liberty has become the publishing sensation of the day.

Liberty has largely changed the advertising situation in the weekly field.

These advantages are such that every thinking man must grant them. They offer a virgin field for advertisers. A field where seasoned advertisers are re-living the days of 20 years ago when advertising was less competitive than today in the pages of various publications.

1. "You Meet the Wife, Too" in the weekly field. A field commonly judged for men before the day of Liberty. 85% of all advertisable products are influenced by women in their sale. Thus but few advertisers today can afford to overlook "the wife" in the costly weekly field. 46% of Liberty's readers are women. 26% are housewives. 54% are men. That means a 100% reading in the home.

2. "No Buried Ads." Thinking men no longer ask, "Will my ad be read?" when that ad is booked for Liberty. Every ad in Liberty is printed at or near the *beginning* of a fiction or editorial feature. That's due to a unique type of make-up, which no other publication employs. One ad read has more value than many missed.

3. *Minimum Circulation Waste* . . . a factor due to

Note What's Happened In The Weekly Field

The sensational rise of Liberty is without parallel in advertising or in publishing.

Based on new-type circulation, editorial and mechanical methods, it has largely changed the situation in the weekly field.

Foremost advertisers are flocking to its columns . . . columns where *No Ad Can Be Buried*, where the wife, too, is finally met in the weekly field, where the spending districts of America are 78% net.

Inquiry costs for "coupon advertisers" are being reduced 40% to 80% and more. Great markets are being won and with less dollar risk than before.

studied circulation methods; 78% of Liberty's total circulation is in the districts which return 74% of the total taxable incomes of the country, 48% of the total motor car registration, and in which, by far the great majority of advertised products are sold. Consider what this immeasurably important factor alone does in cutting advertising waste.

Thus advertising results are being multiplied. Markets are being held against competitive activity at less cost than before, and new markets courted with less dollar risk.

Cut advertising waste and you increase advertising profits. America's leading advertisers have found this out. Note today how they are buying Liberty.

* * * *

Present rates are based on 900,000 circulation. Present circulation is 1,100,100 . . . and mounting every month.

Placing 1926 orders before October 31 means a great saving through the year, plus protection against further increases which are sure to come.

Note that increases still leave Liberty with lower rates than its rival publications, except the back cover . . . always tremendously in demand.

Note that rotogravure is **LOWER** than black and white, so as to cover your incidental expenses in handling this type of copy over straight plate matter.

Note that in 4 colors—13 times—you can reach 1,100,100 buyers in the restricted districts which comprise your real markets for \$52,000, and in 2 colors for \$39,000.

Liberty

A Weekly for Everybody

All orders placed not later than October 31, 1925, for 1926 issues will be accepted at present rates.



Ah-for-se lui che la-ni-ma
Ah, was it he my heart foretold



Mme. Nellie Melba

"The Queen of Song"

Writes Her Memoirs for Liberty

The First Installment Begins in This Week's
Issue. Out Today—At All Newsdealers, 5c

You must not miss the first installment of this truly astonishing story—"Melodies and Memories," by Mme. Nellie Melba. Her life is a marvelous serial. Love, music, riches, great art, triumph, despair, joy and sorrow—every human emotion and every human ambition is revealed in this tremendous romance of a great diva's life.

Mme. Melba knew well and tells of her friendship with King Oscar of Sweden, King Edward VII (the Prince of Wales), Czar Alexander III, John Jacob Astor, W. K. Vanderbilt and many other intimate personal friends. She tells of her admiration for Caruso, Tosti, Jean de Reszke. She relates her experiences with Gounod, Massenet, Puccini, Verdi, Rubinstein, Saint-Saens.

She tells of the vacant, motherless days of her youth, her pitiful love adventure, her dismal, despairing studio days—how the cruelties of life and its hardness laid in her soul that "feeling" which later was to mellow her voice, and to transport emperors, even as the gallery gods, to the sublimest heights of musical ecstasy. She relates her early struggles as a singer—how Royalty at first ignored her—and how, when she became a world-famous prima donna, kings and millionaires showered her with jewels and favors.

She tells of learning music. As a child she was gifted with a pretty voice, but it was not until she had left her husband and had a baby to support, that she became a professional. It was not until then that she took music deeply enough to be great.

In her first installment she tells how Sir Arthur Sullivan of Gilbert and Sullivan was indifferent to her talents when she had rendered *Ah! Fors e lui*, but how, a few days later in Paris, a stranger—awkward, ill-dressed, shy, uncouth—she won the great Marchesi with her very first trial—the aria from *Traviata*. She tells how Marchesi whispered before the aria was finished: "At last, at last, I have found a star."

Don't Miss This—The Most Entertaining Autobiography of the Year
Starting In This Week's

5c Liberty

A Weekly for Everybody



King Oscar of
Sweden



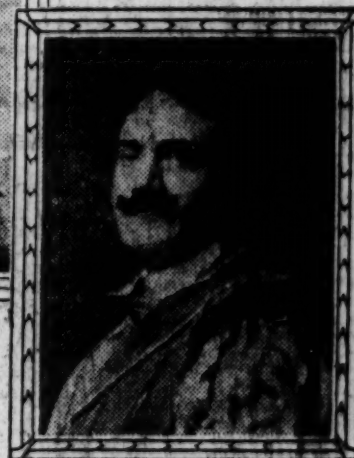
W. K. Vanderbilt,
Financier



Edward VII King
of England
(Prince of Wales)



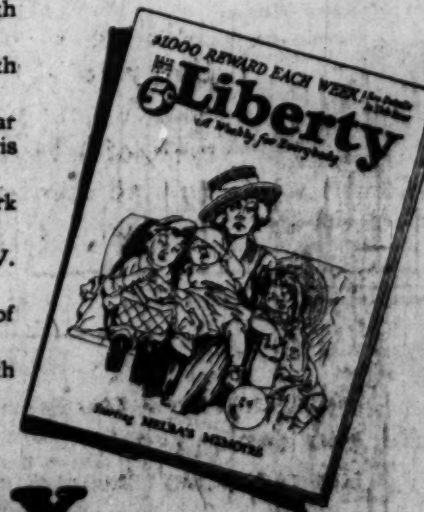
Jean de Reszke,
Famous Tenor



Enrico Caruso,
Famous Tenor

A Few of the Many Things Told in Mme. Melba's Memoirs

1. Her early life and struggles.
2. Her study under Mme. Marchesi.
3. Her friendship with Kings, Queens, Millionaires, Opera Stars, Impresarios.
4. Her Premiere at Brussels.
5. Her admiration for Jean de Reszke.
6. Her London debut at Covent Garden.
7. Her debut at the Paris Opera House.
8. How she chose the name "Melba."
9. What Sarah Bernhardt taught her.
10. The unconventionality of the Prince of Wales.
11. Her Parisian friendships.
12. Her experience with Le Comte Charles de Mornay.
13. Her debut in *Aida* in 1892.
14. Her friendship with Sir Landon Ronald, her accompanist and conductor.
15. Her dinner with Grand Duke Alexis.
16. Singing *Traviata* at Palermo.
17. Her debut in *Lucia* at La Scala, Milan.
18. Studying *Boheme* with Puccini.
19. Her friendship with Verdi.
20. The visit of King Oscar of Sweden to her Paris apartment.
21. Her debut in New York in 1893.
22. Her friendship with W. K. Vanderbilt.
23. The eccentricities of Saint-Saens.
24. At Monte Carlo with Caruso in 1902.



OUT TODAY

Over 1,100,000 sold by newsdealers every week

CONGRESS TO BE SCENE OF BITTER VOLSTEAD FIGHT

Liberals Ready to Carry
Issue to the Voters.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—(Spe-
cial.)—The first formidable move in
the two years' battle planned by lib-
erals and the beer industry for a
modification of the Volstead act will
be waged with vigor in the next con-
gress.

The promoters of the several cam-
paigns which will be brought to a
focus this winter announce that they
have more support in congress and
among the people than two years ago,
and, failing to receive favorable action
in congress, are prepared to make the
issue foremost in the congressional
elections next year.

Claim Sentiment Is Falling.

It has been learned that the cam-
paigns are powerfully financed and
capable of being carried on for two
years to come, and exert influence in
selecting members of congress favor-
able to modification. Part of the cam-
paign will be the presentation of evi-
dence from every state to show that
prohibition has not been enforced and
that sentiment for it, instead of be-
coming more widespread, is lessening.

This issue promises to occupy the
attention of congress to the absorp-
tion of more important questions. In-
dications are that the house judiciary
committee will hold a hearing of more
than a month and give the opponents
of the Volstead act full opportunity
to present their indictment of prohibi-
tion and their claims that the country
would be better served by some slight
change in the definition of an inso-
lvent.

No Chance Against Amendment.

Those who are backing the move for
a change say that there is no chance
of repealing the 18th amendment, as
thirteen states can prevent that. The
only way they see to improve condi-
tions and make the law more enforce-
able, they say, is to get the Volstead
act modified so as to permit of the
making of beer with slightly more al-
cohol in it than the one-half per cent
now permitted. This congress can do.

BULGARIA COPS USE RIFLES TO HALT SPEEDERS

SOFIA.—Authorities in Bulgaria
sometimes adopt crude methods to en-
force the speed limit. During the
months when, because the roads are
not macadamized, there is a great deal
of dust, soldiers and policemen are
stationed on roads leading into Sofia.
When a car is adjudged to be going too
fast, an admonition is shouted. "If the
speed is not slackened a rifle shot is
fired into the air. If that does not
produce the desired effect aim is di-
rected at the wheels. "It may be imag-
ined that unless the rifle is in the
hands of an expert marksman the oc-
cupants of the car are likely to be hit.
But the treatment stops the car.

Foot and Shoe Troubles

Relieved
and
Corrected
by an Expert

If you suffer from any form of
foot troubles, weak and broken
down arches, weak ankles, cal-
louses on soles, corns or bun-
ions, run your heels over, or if
you have trouble in getting shoes
that are comfortable—come in
and see us. Foot and shoe troubles are our
specialty. We relieve
and correct after
others have failed.

Free
Demon-
stration

Without cost or obligation you
are invited to call and get a
Free Demonstration on your
own feet. You will be more than
pleased with the results.

Formoped
Scientific
Comfort Shoes
For Men and Women

Combination lasts with
the narrow heel.
Men's sizes 6 to 14.
Ladies AA to EE.
"Wide" sizes
AAA to EE.

Foot Comfort Shops, Inc.,
5th Floor, Republic Bldg.,
209 S. State St., Chicago.

LATE EVENING
CHICAGO

EARLY MORNING
Columbus, O.

VIA
ERIE AND
HOCKING VALLEY RY'S
NIGHTLY SLEEPER

Lv. Dearborn Sta.
Chicago 10:20 P.M. (C.T.)
Lv. Columbus, Ohio 9:15 A.M. (C.T.)
Lv. Columbus, Ohio 11:00 P.M. (C.T.)
Ar. Chicago 7:20 A.M. (C.T.)

Ticket Office—161 W. Jackson Blvd.
Wabash 4600.
Dearborn Station, Harrison 9830.
H. C. Holbrook, Gen. Pass. Agt.
1330 Transportation Bldg.,
Chicago Harrison 4169

LIST OF MISSING NARROWS TO ONE IN FIRE AT SEA

8 Injured in Crushing
of Lifeboat.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 18.—(Ap)—All
but one of the passengers and crew of
the steamship Comanche, which was
destroyed by fire off Mayport early
last night, had been accounted for
shortly after noon today, officials of
the line announced.
Some of the Comanche's passengers
were brought in private automobiles
to Jacksonville, making the work of
checking the list difficult. The check
was continued this afternoon with the
hope that the missing individual would
be located.

Eight Persons Injured.

Eight persons were injured, most of
them during the transfer of the pas-
sengers to the Reeper, an oil tanker
which proceeded to the assistance of
the Comanche. The injured were re-
ported resting easily in Jacksonville
hospitals this afternoon.
The origin of the fire remains a mys-
tery. The Comanche left Jacksonville
at 4 p. m. yesterday with 73 passengers
and a crew of 52. The fire broke out in

Miller Co. Furs Exclusively

Two Stores on the Avenue
Michigan at Randolph
Near Blue House Hotel
618 S. Michigan Avenue

Extra Special
Chicago's Greatest
Values for Today
and Tomorrow



AMERICAN BROADTAIL.
Brown Fox. \$250
Trimmed. Was \$375

125 Miller-Made
FUR COATS
\$275
Values to \$495

These Sale Prices will establish a
new standard of values this year.
Read the list of costly furs in this
special group at \$275. Many are
trimmed with either Ermine, Kitten-
sky, Marten, Fox or Squirrel. Only
the finest skins are used for linings.
They include:

Leopard Cat. Jap Mink.
Caracul. Scotch Mole.
Hudson Seal. Raccoon.
Civet Cat Am. Broadtail.

Trade in Your Old Furs
A liberal allowance to-
wards the purchase of a
new garment.
New Catalog Sent on
Request.

NATURAL
MUSKRAT
Self
Trimmed
was \$150
\$110

HUDSON
SEAL
Squirrel
Trimmed
was \$350
\$225



WHITE WOODWORK
This Polish Meets the Exacting
White Enamel Test

Put a little Tobey Polish on a
cheesecloth duster and go over any
white surface, and see how instantly
the satin-lustre is restored. The shab-
biness disappears at one "lick" and the
white surface stands out in all its
original newness and whiteness, spot-
lessly clean. Tobey Polish works won-
ders on all woodwork; it is made from
the secret Tobey shop formula. Yet
it costs you no more than other pol-
ishes that do not possess its peculiar
cleaning quality. Get a bottle today.
Popular sizes, at dealers everywhere
30c, 60c, \$1.00, \$1.75 and \$3.00.

TOBEY Polish

INLAND PLAINS BREED FANATICS EDITOR CLAIMS

LONDON.—Environment has been
a far stronger factor in history than
ideas, says "The London Post." Cold
breeds energetic men. The sea breeds
sane men. The great sun baked and
frost gripped inland plains are the
matrixes of world trouble. From cen-
tral Asia barbarism flowed east and
west.

Lifeboat Is Crushed.

The rescue of the passengers was
not accomplished without difficulty.
One lifeboat filled with passengers
was crushed when the bow of the
Reeper swung toward the Comanche,
and those in the lifeboat were plunged
into the water. Part of those in an-
other lifeboat were thrown into the
water when one end of the boat was
lowered too rapidly.

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water when one end of the boat was
lowered too rapidly.

**Hague Court to Start
Mosul Hearing Oct. 23**

THE HAGUE, Oct. 18.—(Ap)—The
permanent court of international jus-
tice will meet in private session on
Oct. 22, to consider the Mosul question.
Public sessions will begin the next day.
Besides the main parties, Great Britain
and Turkey, other nations may ask to
be heard.

BENNETTS

2nd Floor Kesner Bldg.
5 N. Wabash Ave.
Corner Madison St.



American
Beauty
Peau de
Pêche
Gray
Opussum
trimmed.
\$85

Black
Needlepoint
Natural
Squirrel
trimmed.
\$85

Gray
Needlepoint,
Gray Wolf
Lapels and
Muff Coll.
\$85

Sensational COAT SALE \$85

A Special Purchase Event!

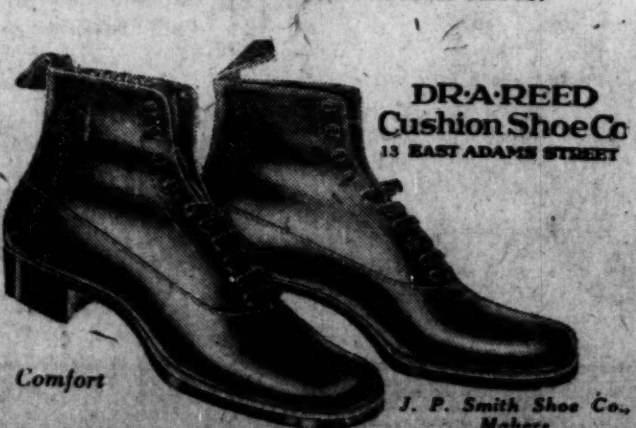
We were very fortunate in making a purchase of
higher type Coats at about one-half their regular
prices. These coats ordinarily would sell as high as
\$175. Exquisitely trimmed with the richest furs.
Attend as early as possible.

Dr. Reed Cushion Shoes

Perfect Shoe Comfort

A solid comfort shoe with strong sole, soft
leather vamp, broad last and the famous DR.
REED CUSHION INSOLE which gives warmth
and comfort to the feet.

The only place in Chicago where you can buy
the ORIGINAL Dr. Reed Cushion Shoes.



Comfort

J. P. Smith Shoe Co.
Makers

\$3.00 to
New York

VIA
NICKEL PLATE ROAD
ACKAWANNA R.R.

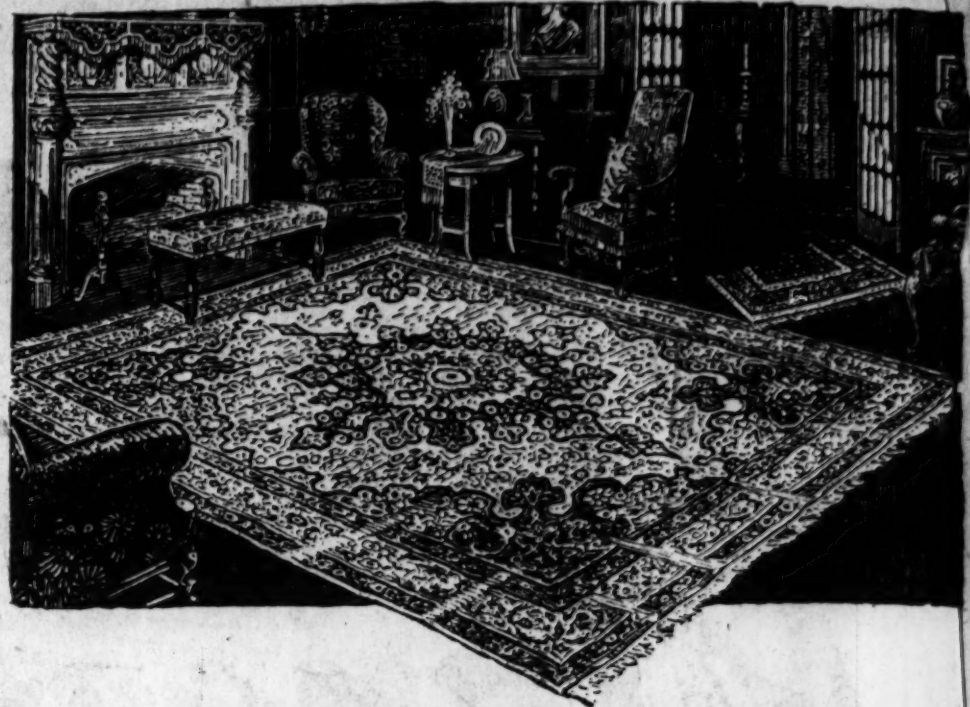
also
Lowest Fares
to
Cleveland—Buffalo
Elmira—Binghamton—Scranton

Thru Sleeping Cars
Parlor Car and Dining
Car Service

Lv. Chicago—LaSalle St. Station
10:40 am.—2:40 pm.—9:00 pm.
All trains stop at Englewood.

C. A. ASTERLIN, G. W. P. Agt.
Room 348 Walker Building
Phone Wabash 3540

BUYING OFFICES at CONSTANTINOPLE and SULTANABAD



Our New Importations
disclose wonderful values
in all fine varieties of

ORIENTAL RUGS

MORE evidence, if more be needed, of the striking advan-
tages to our patrons resulting from direct selection in the
rug-weaving districts of the Orient and direct importing to this
store.

FACTS are stubborn things, and no play of words can change
them nor serve in their place.

IT is safe to say that the majority of purchasers who have made
this the busiest Oriental Rug store in Chicago have shopped
around before deciding.

AFTER all, the one thing that everybody seeks is—the best
value possible for the price.

See these values in medium and small sizes.

Persian Gorevans Average Size 9x12 \$195	Persian Hamadans Average Size 3x4.6 \$30	Deep, Soft, Silky Belouchistans Average Size 4x2.6 \$15
--	--	---

But whether you require small rugs at small prices or the largest
and most magnificent rugs that come out of the Orient you will
find them in our immense assortments.

Deferred payments if they will serve your convenience.

Nahigian Brothers, Inc.
Direct Importers

Established 1890
28 to 34 South Wabash Avenue

Business Stimulated

After May 1 there is usually a no-
ticeable lull in the real estate market.
But some brokers succeeded in stimu-
lating business and have continued to
do so by means of Tribune Want Ads.

2 FLAT, \$16,500.
6-6 rms.; atm. ht.; sun pars.; steel constr.;
sleep. porch. North of Jackson-bldg. nr. Co-
lumbia Park. 1st. story. \$8,000. Cash
\$8,000. Must be sold this week.
McGEE & HARRINGTON
5042 Madison, Mansfield 3038

Mr. Leonard F. McGee, 5042 West Mad-
ison, ran this Want Ad May 22. He said:
"We sold the building the following day to
the first party who called. I recommend Trib-
une Want Ads to people who have property
they wish to sell. There is no greater me-
dium."

The Want Ad Store
Madison and Dearborn Sts.

Also Tribune Tower Lobby
or Phone "Central 0100—Adtaker"



Why is this CLOCK on the Minneapolis Heat Regulator



THE discovery of a thermostatic device that would automatically control a home heating plant so as to keep the room temperature always uniform was quickly followed by the second discovery that this temperature level could be automatically changed to suit the requirements of a family's ordinary habits of living.

For generations it has been customary to "keep the fire checked down at night". Common sense recommends this practice. It is more comfortable to sleep in a cooler house, and healthier. Then too, a low fire at night means fuel saved, greater safety.

Cool Rooms to Sleep In — Warm Rooms to Dress In — and Fuel Saved Besides

By the simple application of the alarm clock principle, the Minneapolis Thermostat, "The brain of the heating plant", takes complete charge of this important function, lowers the house temperature automatically each night at the time you desire, then arouses the fire just before you wake in the morning so you may dress in a warm room.

How The Clock Saves Fuel

The temperature of the air outside averages about ten degrees lower at night than during the day. Consequently, it would

take more fuel to keep your home at 70° during the night than in the daytime. Thus you can see how dropping the night temperature to 60° (or to any other degree you desire) means real fuel saving—besides the greater comfort it brings.

Some types of heating plants are now sold already equipped with automatic control. And not always will you find the clock control included. Therefore you must be sure to specify the Minneapolis Clock-type Thermostat to get correct day and night temperature automatically.

Oil and Gas Burners, Especially, Need Clock Control

Especially with gas and oil burners is this clock control essential. The quick, intense heating power of this type of heating plant makes it positively wasteful to let the fire run to full temperature all night. And if you shut the fire down manually, you must dress in a cold room in the morning.

Any oil burner dealer can sell you his make of oil burner equipped with Minneapolis Automatic Heat Regulation, if he wants to. Insist upon it, and thus make sure of getting all the benefits of real automatic heat control—plus the dependability that has been proved by forty years of satisfactory service.

MINNEAPOLIS HEAT REGULATOR COMPANY

Established 1885

Chicago Branch Office: 672-674 Wrigley Building, PHONE STATE 2464

Executive Offices and Factory: MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Branch Offices: BOSTON, NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, CLEVELAND, ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ST. PAUL

The "MINNEAPOLIS"
HEAT REGULATOR
for COAL - GAS - OIL

*Buying thermostatic control without a clock means discomfort
and wasted fuel at night, or cold dressing rooms in the morning*

*This coupon brings you
the facts you should
know before you buy any
type of home heating
plant. Mail it today.*

MINNEAPOLIS HEAT REGULATOR CO.
672-674 Wrigley Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me your free booklet, "The Proper Operation of the Home Heating Plant", and full information on the subject of automatic heat control. I have checked below the kind of fuel I am now using or have under consideration:

☐ Coal ☐ Oil ☐ Gas ☐ Dist. Steam

Name _____

Address _____

Town and State _____

EDITOR ASSAILS STATE CHAIRMAN OF BADGER G. O. P.

Marcus Says Campbell Is
Handicap to Party.

Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 18.—[Special.]—W. J. Campbell, millionaire lumberman of this city and chairman of the Republican state executive committee, through whose efforts the stalwart conference was brought to this city to select an opponent to young Bob La Follette for United States senator, has been asked by Ben L. Marcus, banker, manufacturer, and newspaper editor, of Muskegon, to resign his position, "for the good of the Republican party."

In his communication, dated Oct. 1, Mr. Marcus charges Mr. Campbell with allowing religion to be injected into stalwart politics. He secretly worked against Roy P. Wilcox after the latter had been chosen to oppose La Follette at the primary, retained a alleged Ku Klux Klan leader as a paid organizer of the stalwarts, and worked for and sanctioned the endorsement of Edward Dittmar in the place of Mr. Wilcox, despite the pledge of the Oshkosh conference to "fight to a finish" with Wilcox as the candidate, Mr. Marcus alleges.

"Defeat Double Barreled."

He asks the resignation of Mr. Campbell to "give the thousands of loyal Republicans who have unselfishly supported the movement for reorganization of the party within the state an opportunity to select a new leader who may proceed unhampered by the embarrassments growing out of the double barreled defeat in the recent senatorial campaign."

The letter further states that prior to the Oshkosh conference Mr. Campbell endeavored to dissuade Mr. Marcus from supporting Mr. Wilcox. Mr. Marcus says that as a member of the executive committee he was barred from the "star chamber" session of the subcommittee which met in Milwaukee and endorsed Mr. Dittmar, through Mr. Woodward, primary can-

didate and spokesman of the Ku Klux Klan.

Blamed on Religion.

Mr. Marcus refers to Campbell's opposition to Mr. Wilcox as being purely of a religious nature. He assures Mr. Campbell, however, that he believes in his sincerity of purpose, but feels that the latter was misguided in his action. "The errors committed were of the head and not of the heart," he declared.

Mr. Marcus made the communication public after Mr. Campbell "had failed to indicate that he was sincere in his efforts to rehabilitate the Republican party in Wisconsin," he said.

ALUMNI TO LIFT REGENTS' ACTION REJECTING GIFTS

Madison, Wis., Oct. 18.—[Special.]—Three alumni of the University of Wisconsin will study the testimony in the gift controversy and submit a report to the special alumni committee investigating the refusal of the board of regents to accept donations from incorporated endowments in future.

The subcommittee, composed of Judge Oscar Hallam, St. Paul; Harry Adams, Beloit; and Richard Runke, Merrill, Wis., has a large amount of oral testimony and written data supporting and criticizing the regents' action.

The data include lists of gifts from private sources and foundations amounting to more than \$5,000,000 which have been accepted by the university since 1851, statements by regents who voted for the rejection of gifts from corporate endowments explaining their attitude, a statement by New York alumni opposing the regents' action and a number of editorials.

GEN. J. B. DOE, 70, DIES IN WISCONSIN

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 18.—Gen. Joseph B. Doe, 70, assistant secretary of war under President Grover Cleveland, died at his home here last night after an illness of more than a year. He was the senior partner of the law firm of Doe and Ballhorn, but retired in 1921.

Mr. Doe was a leader of the Wisconsin Democratic party for many years. He served as city attorney for Milwaukee, adjutant general under George W. Peck, assistant secretary of war, and special assistant to the Milwaukee city attorney.

He is survived by a son, Arthur B., and two daughters, Mrs. Byron Palne, and Mrs. Lucius R. Shero, New York.

ONTHANK FIGHTS DISCHARGE; SAYS HE WAS FRAMED

Fred Onthank, senior lieutenant of the Oak Park police department until Friday night, when he was dismissed for his alleged failure to be able to produce recovered stolen property which had been placed in the police vault, declared last night that he was the victim of a frameup. He announced his intention of filing in the Circuit court today a writ of certiorari to force the village and its president, Willis McFeely, to show cause for his discharge. Onthank had been a member of the force for 10 years.



FRED ONTHANK.

Onthank Photo. L. J. McFeely, president of the village, to show cause for his discharge. Onthank had been a member of the force for 10 years.

Girl Gained 7 Pounds Nine Years an Invalid

That's just what McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets did for the Babcock Girl—and is doing as much for tens of thousands of thin, underweight, weak and discouraged people all over America.

These sugar coated, pleasant to take tablets should be given to children instead of the vile stomach upsetting oil itself—they surely do help the delicate little ones and 60 tablets cost 25 cents.

Read this letter if you have a child that needs to gain health and strength. "My little girl was stricken with infantile paralysis when she was 5 months old and was an invalid for 9 years—when I saw an ad in the paper that McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets would build up wasted tissues. I bought a box and she gained very slowly at first and after taking eight boxes, she gained seven pounds. Thanks to McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets, after trying almost everything else on the market. She is on the road to recovery and goes to school every day." Mrs. L. Babcock, Appleton, Wis.

Imitations of McCoy's may be offered but be sure and ask for McCoy's, the original and genuine, and if after thirty days treatment you are not delighted with results—why get your money back.

McCoy's Laboratory, New York City.

Y. M. C. A. Raises \$125,000 in 3 Day Mexican Drive

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Mexico City, Oct. 18.—At the close of the third day's drive, the Y. M. C. A. had raised 250,000 pesos (\$125,000). Prof. Moises Somoza, undersecretary of education in Mexico and president of the executive committee of the association, announced today. He said President Calles had authorized the department of education to donate 100,000 pesos (\$50,000) for the educational and athletic program of the association.

There are over 40,000 patents issued in the United States annually.

4,000 Start Community Fund Drive in Milwaukee

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 18.—[Special.]—An army of 4,000 workers yesterday started a ten-day drive to collect \$223,000 for the 1925 community fund which finances some thirty charitable organizations in the city.

TRAIN HITS AUTO; 1 DEAD. Kewanee, Ill., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Charles Bohake, farmer, was killed last night when his automobile was struck by a Burlington train at a country crossing west of here.

FATALITY HURT BY TRAIN. Logansport, Ind., Oct. 18.—Albert Glaser, 24, died yesterday from injuries received Tuesday when he was struck by a passenger train.

Wm. Lawrence Inc.

OCTOBER SALE

of Fine
LINENS AND LINGERIE

Starting today and lasting through October
—a great special selling for the thrifty housewife and the early Xmas gift buyer.

Bridge Sets Italian linen, colored covers. Napkins to match. Regular \$5 values.	Jersey Bloomers Very good weight; in all light and dark shades. Value to \$3.00.
\$2.75	\$2.75
Padded Coats and Negligees Some of the newest designs and materials. In misses' and ladies' sizes. All shades. Value to \$19.50.	
\$12.95	
Night Gowns Large assortment; unusual styles; made of heavy crepe. Value to \$10.00.	Ladies' Kerchiefs Pure linen; newest designs. Six in butterfly case.
\$6.95	\$1.75
Imported Pillows Normandy and Brittany lace in heart and oblong shapes. \$10 value.	Linen Towels Bird's-eye Linen—Fancy weave, large size—\$3.95 for six—guest size, for six.
\$6.95	\$2.20

This Sale Also Includes:

Men's Hand Monogrammed Kerchiefs—Pure Linen; order now for Xmas—1/2 doz.	\$7.50
Holland All Wool Blankets.....	\$19.50
Hand Monogrammed Bed Sets.....	\$9.50
Pure Silk Lambs' Wool Comforts.....	\$22.50
White Bridal Sets, each.....	\$15.95 and up
Chemises—Large assortment.....	\$3.95
Dance Sets—Brassiere and Step-in....	\$4.95

Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled

William Lawrence Inc.

228 So. Michigan Ave.
Near Jackson Boulevard, Ground Floor
Phone Harrison 1516

Ask to See Our Special Bridal Outfit

Permanent Waving

We give the large, soft, natural looking wave. Absolutely no friz or kink. Waving done in two hours.

Mr. Guilmont, the Master Permanent Waver, will be in personal attendance, advising patrons on all important points and supervising his staff of highly trained operators. Special prices for October.

Ladies should visit Guilmont & Peters. All work done by experts. Artistic Bobbing, Tinting and Hair Dyeing with the celebrated Peerless Hair Dye. Alpine Sunlight Treatments for all diseases of the scalp.

GUILMONT & PETERS
705-706-707-709 Marshall Field Annex Building
Phones: Dearborn 6011—Central 7975

Ask For
PARK & TILFORD CHOCOLATES

At Your
Neighborhood
Drug Store

Distributed by Thompson Candy Co.
6207 Wentworth Avenue
Wentworth 0417

Suspect One Gang of Many Postoffice Robberies

Sheboygan, Wis., Oct. 18.—[Special.]—Postal authorities investigating the \$150,000 stamp robbery of the Sheboygan postoffice suspect the same gang which blew open postoffice safes at New Lisbon, Baraboo, Prairie du Chien and Camp Douglas in recent months, the methods employed being similar. A desperado known to federal authorities as "Canadian Slim" is being hunted.

H. M. Paradise

**You Cannot
"Go Wrong" on
A Paradise Coat**

Our buyers have selected a marvelous stock of coats which we offer at our usual reasonable prices.

\$95 & \$125

You can find coats that will delight you with their unusual style and the richness of their furs and fabrics.

"Look at Paradises" before you purchase elsewhere.

H. M. Paradise
910 Stevens Bldg.
17 N. State St.

Free Shampoo with Each Permanent Wave During October

Permanent Waving

Steam Oil... \$12.50
Nestle Lanol... \$8.00

A soft, natural wave, as illustrated, which lasts from 4 to 6 months. By our special process of hair can be waved. Skilled experts will teach you how to set your wave without use of combs.

Over 3,500 Satisfied Customers

Inecto Dyeing - \$3.50
Restores gray and faded hair to its natural color and brilliance, and can be permanently waved. Does not dry or atrophy the hair. Done personally by a well known dye expert.

Shampoo, Marcel..... \$1.50
Shampoo, Water Wave... 1.50
Expert Shampoo..... 1.00

Expert Chiropody

Frances Thompson
39 S. State St., Suite 1006
Phone—Dearborn 2213-2220.

PIMPY? WELL, DON'T BE

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c and 30c.

Dr. Edwards' OLIVE TABLETS
FOR CONSTIPATION

Tobey

Furniture • Curtains • Rugs
Interior Decoration

A Walnut Bedroom Group

This highboy and dresser are from a walnut group for the bedroom that is to be furnished finely but in a rather informal manner such as would be appropriate in a fine house of the English cottage or Colonial type or in any apartment bedroom where this effect is desired.

The highboy and a chest of drawers with hanging mirror, not illustrated, were reproduced from antiques typical of the earlier English periods, and the bed to complete the group was designed in the same spirit.

They are in walnut burl of a very interesting figure, finely finished in a soft high-lighted brown color, beautifully made throughout.

Highboy, illustrated, \$120 Bed, illustrated, \$35
Dresser with hanging mirror, not illustrated, \$125

Curtains and Draperies

OUR interior decorating department offers the assistance of skilled decorators to assist in the selection of curtains and draperies as well as furniture and rugs.

We maintain our own curtain workrooms, studios and corps of painters to do all interior decorating and painting. Estimates and sketches are submitted without obligation.

Ruffled Curtains
\$3.75 per pair

These ruffled curtains are made of a very fine quality of voile and they can be had in white, green, blue, rose and orchid. They all have tie-backs and some of them have valances.

Velour Portieres
\$13.75

These portieres are made of heavy cotton velvet and double faced with French edging on one side. They are 24 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long and they come in colors of taupe, blue, mulberry and gold. 27-inch widths are \$15.75 and the 50-inch widths are \$25.00.

Other Drapery Fabrics

We have some fine drapery fabrics in fibre silk or cotton 50 inches wide and in a wide range of color, plain or pattern. Ranging from \$2.50 to \$7.50 per yard. Some cretonnes in many new patterns of the finest imported and domestic goods range from 75 cents to \$4.00 per yard.

The Gift Shop

In the Gift Shop there is being displayed a most interesting collection of new lamps and shades. Most of them are moderate in price and some are quite inexpensive.

Bronze Table Lamp

This bronze table lamp has a two-light fixture and a beautiful two-tone taffeta silk shade. Complete, \$50.

This is a high, narrow boudoir lamp of metal with a silk shade, complete, \$50.

An all metal enameled bedside lamp can be had in colors of blue, rose and orchid, with shade, complete, \$125.

Pottery lamp in colors of ivory, green, blue and black, with a glazed chintz shade, complete, \$15.

Wrought-iron bridge lamp and shade, complete, \$27.

The Tobey Furniture Company
Chicago New York
Wabash Avenue and Washington Street
5th Avenue and 53rd Street, New York

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

A Personal Representative of
MISS JANE CURRAN
Noted Hair Specialist
Is Now in the Powder Box

TO the many who were unable to obtain an appointment last week with the personal representative of Miss Jane Curran, the internationally known Hair Specialist, the announcement that her advice is still available is welcome news.

If you have hair difficulties of any kind, you will wish to consult with her. If your hair is falling or thin—too oily—too dry—unsightly with dandruff—fading or graying—or whatever undesirable condition there may be, the Jane Curran Treatments and Tonics will be found efficacious.

Consultation and advice may be had without charge by calling Randolph 1500, The Powder Box.

THE POWDER BOX—SIXTH FLOOR.

\$12.00

St. Louis
and Return—
Tickets good going on all trains
Saturday, October 24

Tickets honored in coaches and chair cars; also in parlor and sleeping cars upon payment of regular charges.

Good fare returns on all Chicago trains leaving St. Louis on and including November 24th.

For tickets, reservations and information, ask

CHICAGO & ALTON R.R. - ILLINOIS CENTRAL R.R.
CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS - WABASH RAILWAY

PANAMA OUST HALF ITS POLICE IN RIOT SHAKE

Yanks to Stay Till
Row Is Settled.

BY GERALD MARTIN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]
PANAMA, Oct. 18.—President of Panama today issued a decree dismissing most of the officers and 50 per cent of the police in the national force, which will be completely reorganized. Officials feel the police strength of Panama, 600, the police being Panama armed force. The population of Panama City is more than 65,000.

U. S. Troops to Stay.
The battalion of U. S. troops, reduced by a company or so, the soldiers will remain until the lords and tenants settle their quarrels. The Panama president is making effort to secure peace. Today he the landlords, the radical toward the federation of labor to no two delegates each to consider question. All agreed except radicals, whose imprisoned heads they had no confidence in the report on the sanitation of the four delegates.

Yankee to Aid Inquiry.
President Chari also appoints Barrazoz, with a sanitary inspection, Quigley, an American, who here twenty years in health report on the sanitation of the elements.

VERMILION OF YELLOW LIGHT.
A yellow light has to have a cost of \$50 to be seen 600 feet away.

PROPERTY DISSENT IN JAIL.
A Japanese woman is not help to hand a property if they have a

PANAMA OUSTS HALF ITS POLICE IN RIOT SHAKEUP

**Yanks to Stay Till Rent
Row Is Settled.**

BY GERALD MARTIN.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Panama, Oct. 18.—President Chari of Panama today issued a decree dismissing most of the officers and about 50 per cent of the policemen of the national force, which will be completely reorganized. Officials feel that the police failed during recent riots here. The police strength of Panama City is 1,000, the police being Panama's only armed force. The population of Panama City is more than 60,000.

U. S. Troops to Stay.
The battalion of U. S. troops may be reduced by a company or so soon, but the soldiers will remain until the landlords and tenants settle their troubles. The Panama president is making every effort to secure peace. Today he asked the landlords, the radical tenants, and the federation of labor to nominate two delegates each to consider the question. All agreed excepting the radicals, whose imprisoned leaders said they had no confidence in the others. Then the Federation of Labor appointed four delegates.

Yankee to Aid Inquiry.
President Chari also appointed Dr. Barron, with a sanitary inspector, E. P. Gidley, an American, who has been here twenty years in health work, to report on the sanitation of the tenements.

VERIFIABILITY OF YELLOW LIGHT.
A yellow light has to have a candlepower of 250 to be seen 600 feet away.

PROPERTY DESCENT IN JAPAN.
A Japanese woman is not heir to her husband's property if they have a child.

FRENCH BEGIN TO REBEL AGAINST 2 HOUR LUNCH

**Employers Find It's
Bad for Business.**

PARIS.—The French people are beginning to rebel against a custom which has maddened generations of visiting foreigners. This is the "two hours for lunch" habit that has endured since days when, particularly in small towns, workers always went home for the midday meal.

Now French employers declare such trips bad for business, while French employees find having to struggle in traffic jams bad for their tempers. Economists claim there is an unnecessary waste of electric light at the end

of the day, when it has been customary to make up lost time.

May Change Working Hours.
As popular agitation has been launched, it is expected that France will soon establish the same working hours as other nations. Visiting foreigners accustomed to the quick lunch will no longer be maddened by having to cool their heels in front of closed shops.

At present the French working day seems never to end. Some shops stay open far into the night. Yet this does not entirely compensate for earlier hours of idleness. The long noon recess was all very well, say the petit bourgeois and the workingman, when everybody lived near his work and the housewife did not have to go out and earn money to keep the home together.

Wild Scramble for Home.
But nowadays, with traffic what it is, it means a wild scramble to get onto a train for Metro, a long journey and a hastily swallowed meal prepared by an exhausted woman who has perhaps

run in from her own job to do it.

After lunch there is another rush to crowded tram or underground cars. In some parts of Paris traffic is so congested during this period that one finds it possible to walk faster than surface cars can move.

Manuscript of "Thousand and One Nights" Found

LONDON.—An old manuscript discovered in the archives of the Lenin grad library is said by the Academy of Science to be the original manuscript of the famous oriental tales, "A Thousand and One Nights." As early as the fifteenth century it was believed that this manuscript had been destroyed. This rare find has now been incorporated in the Russian National museum of Moscow.

ERECTS BUILDING IN WINTER BY U. S. FORECASTS

GREEN BAY, Wis.—By closely watching forecasts and weather conditions, a firm of architects succeeded in constructing a large public building during the last winter at Green Bay, where the performance is regarded as unusual for that climate. The official in charge at that station says that the men were set to work or laid off according to official thermometer records, no masonry work being done at less than 10 degrees above zero. Work was stopped for long periods when the forecasts issued by the weather bureau of the United States department of agriculture were adverse.

GALLERY OF NICHOLSON FILE USERS



The Lumber Jack

FOR sharpening saws—cross-cut or circular—hard steel or soft—NICHOLSON Files "bite in" at the first stroke and hold their cutting edges longer.

Use them for sharpening your hand saws too. No files are better!

NICHOLSON FILE CO.
Providence, R. I., U. S. A.

NICHOLSON FILES —a File for Every Purpose

Power!! Not Mere Bigness!!

It isn't difficult for a concern to be big. Capital alone can buy big plants, or assemble groups of smaller concerns. The questions are: "How strong is the business?" "How sure are the earnings?" "How competition-proof is the selling system?"

A shrewd banker says, "The marketing strength must correspond to financial investment in plant capacity." Business prudence dictates that the roots of most businesses must extend to the ultimate market—to the consuming public. That is the reason Advertising is a part of modern business, and why advertising men of brains are in the business council of every successful firm.

Our book "FOUR SQUARE ADVERTISING" is having a wide reading among successful business men because it strips the subject of advertising of all verbiage. It tells the net of the relation of advertising to commerce. We gladly mail it free.

Mitchell-Faust Advertising Co.
Phone STA 6610 Established 1904 7 S. Dearborn St., Chicago

ARTISTS and MODELS

It is not the model, it is the artist's interpretation that receives the final judgment of the critics!

Art in slippers is no exception. There are, for instance, many operas, but see what the touch of the artist creates: With the merest outline of lizardskin, a slenderizing gypsy toe, I. Miller makes the simple patent leather opera as different as it can be in this new creation, so harmoniously named the Melodie.



Then there is the Mentone, just an oxford, true, with a dainty silhouette that Paris favors at the moment. But with little curving cut-outs and higher heel I. Miller makes an oxford that is tremendously smart for the semi-formal street costume.



Still another interpretation which the critique must praise is the Chambeau, a step-in of glove-like fit, wherein the rarity of I. Miller craftsmanship is shown in the slender triple piping which outlines the vamp, and the graceful modeling which, even to the casual observer, creates an impression of costly simplicity and perfection of cut.



Finally, see what can be done with the step-in slipper! Cunningly concealed is an elastic gore, giving a clinging, caressing fit. I. Miller then adds a cut-steel buckle direct from Paris--and lo, the simple step-in is now a striking style.



It is not the model--it is the artist! It is not the opera or step-in or simple strap--it is I. Miller and his knack or skill in making it look so much more expensive than it is.

**I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes**

STATE STREET at MONROE

312 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
Strauss Building

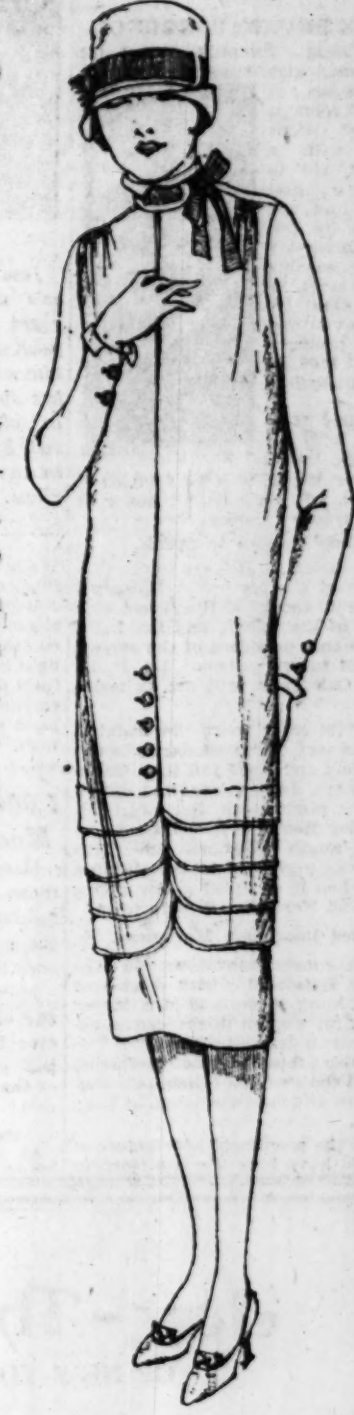
The Tailored Woman

750 N. Michigan Ave.

What Type of Dress Should One Wear in the Afternoon?



For Instance—
The frock on left is of black crepe satin, trimmed with antique gold braid combined with either red, green or blue georgette. Price \$110.00



Another Example—
The frock on right, of satin back crepe in Flemish blue, cocoa, aquamarine or black, is priced at \$8.50.

COATS, SUITS, KNITTED SPORTSWEAR, SWEATERS, BLOUSES, SKIRTS, EVENING GOWNS AND PERFUMES

Convenient motor parking space at our side door on Chicago avenue



Small Families

People who have small families, or no families, desire small apartments. Therefore they carefully scrutinize Tribune Want Ads.

TO RENT—KITCHENETTE APPT. JACKSON BLVD., nr. Garfield Pl., res., furn. or unfurn. Nevada 8847.

Mrs. Hiltz, 601 Independence Blvd., reported the following: "I had extremely good results from my Tribune Want Ad. It brought immediate response and a very desirable tenant."

The Want Ad Store

Madison and Dearborn Sts.
Also Tribune Tower Lobby
or Phone "Central 0100—Adtaker"

DAVIS TO RIP OFF WAR OFFICE RED TAPE BY THE YARD

Old Regulations to Give
Way to Simplified Plan.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Regulating regulations for the conduct of army administration affairs are to be simplified, and yards of red tape wrapped about business procedure in the war department are to be eliminated.

The tape disposal and the simplified regulations are to be brought about by Dwight F. Davis, newly appointed secretary of war, through approval he is to give to the assistant secretary.

Former secretary Weeks approved the recommendations of Mr. Davis in principle several months ago, but because of the illness which resulted later in his resignation, they were not put into effect.

Work to be Divided.

Under Mr. Davis' plan, a great mass of detail and routine business to

STAR OF NIPPON



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)
Kurusuma Suniko, known as the "Mary Pickford of Japan." Her most recent success, "The Humming Bird," has taken the empire by storm.

which the secretary and assistant secretary have been compelled to devote much time and attention, will be attended to by the various chiefs of branches without reference to them. Mr. Davis believes the change he

has proposed in this connection will permit him and his successor in the assistant secretaryship, Hanford McNider, to devote more time "to the larger aspects of war department problems," than has been possible in the past.

New Plan for the Budget.

Mr. Davis also has worked out a new plan for the preparation of the army budget which will be made operative when the budget for the fiscal year 1928 is taken up. It is his hope that this scheme will "eliminate considerable waste in motion and time and will permit more leeway to chiefs of war department bureaus and branches by giving them more responsibility for expenditures."

20,000 ELEPHANTS KILLED YEARLY.
Approximately 20,000 elephants are killed annually for their ivory.

FORD CAN'T SELL MACHINERY OF SCRAPPED SHIPS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Under the terms of the contract between Henry Ford and the United States shipping board for the purchase of 199 steel ships for scrap, now made public for the first time, the Detroit manufacturer must take possession of the ships on or before Dec. 12, or pay the shipping board the cost of their maintenance in layup and must scrap all of them by Feb. 4, 1927, except those he intends to fit with Diesel engines and operate himself.

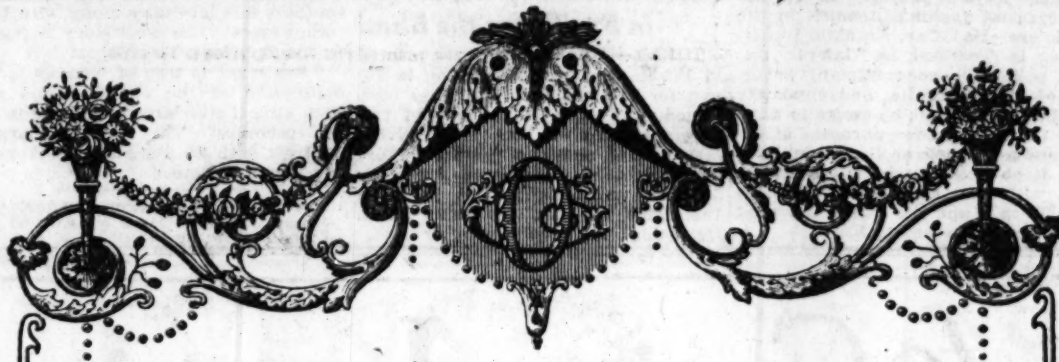
The terms of the contract have been the topic of much speculation because of rumors that Mr. Ford would be allowed to sell some of the machinery

and as a result affect the market. The contract provides, however, that while he may use machinery he takes out of the ships in his own plant he may not sell any of it.

Plan Pageant to Mark

Opening of Movie Palace
Division street business men will sponsor a pageant and parade tonight incidental to the opening of the new Ambassador theater at 525 West Division street. The Ambassador, another million dollar cinema palace, with 3,000 seats, will open its doors to the public tomorrow night at 8 p. m. Austin and Oak Park boosters will participate in the pageant.

CHINA DODGES CHOP SUEY.
Chop suey cannot be had in Canton or other purely Chinese cities.



The Costume Bootery of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
at 23 and 25 Madison, East

The Birthplace of America's Foremost Footwear Fashions



Footwear that Fashion Favors!

**O-G
HIGH CUT COLONIALS**

In PATENT or DULL LEATHERS
and TAN CALFSKIN

\$14.50

To closely observe the trend of the style in new Fall footwear... will be to appreciate the correctness of this particular O-G model. Featured in both high and low heels.

TODAY - IN - THE - O-G - MADISON - STREET - SHOP
ALSO PRESENTED IN THE O-G UPTOWN BOOTERY
AT 4616 SHERIDAN ROAD - - - NEAR WILSON



John A. Colby & Sons Have Furniture You Can Find No Place Else

EVERYBODY with a home deserves a part of the world's beautiful things in furniture and decorations. John A. Colby & Sons offer you exclusive American furniture designs and rare antiques from Europe.

Many of these articles of furniture do require quite considerable sums of money. But, through our own organization, perfect copies are often made, with all of the rare beauty of the original maintained. Colby replicas of the most exclusive furniture may be had by those of very modest income.

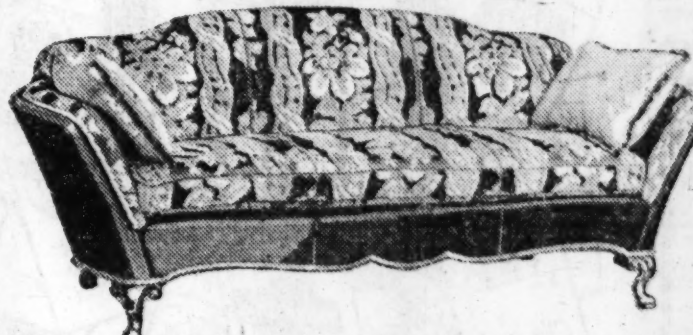
John A. Colby & Sons never vary from the steadfast policy of exerting every effort to make it possible for you to have furniture of the highest class and most splendid artistry—and with all that, we never allow ourselves to be undersold.

We Extend You a Cordial
Invitation to Come In

Seagrave Cabinet

This very charming hall cabinet was made for John A. Colby & Sons abroad, of rare and beautiful woods. It is richly inlaid. A smart hand-made piece at an exceedingly low price. Special at **\$49.50**

This is just one of the many charming imported pieces shown on Colby's floors, at prices surprisingly low.



EATON Davenport

This davenport has all hair and down upholstery. It is new in design, luxuriously comfortable and very richly upholstered in Italian Silk Damask and Velvet. Priced at

\$395

Many new and interesting davenports on our floors, from \$135 to \$1,500.

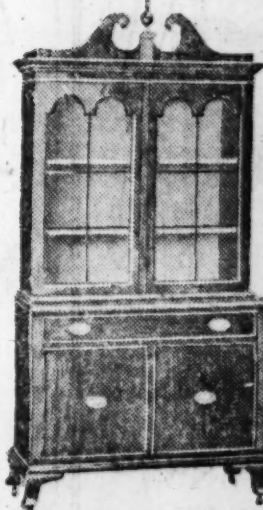
Roanoke Early American DINING ROOM SET

This dining room cabinet is a pleasant change from the old china closet. Made of genuine mahogany in correct American lines. Interior of cabinet is enameled in antique green, hardware in Old Silver.

This is one piece from a very interesting and unusually smart to piece group, consisting of sideboard, double pedestal table, console and six chairs. Entire set of 10 pieces for

\$645

This is the first time we have been able to show an early American set of this fine quality and design at anything like the price.



John A. COLBY & SONS
Interior Decorators
129 NORTH WABASH AVENUE



MILGRIM
NEW YORK PARIS
600 MICHIGAN BOULEVARD SOUTH
CHICAGO

for Afternoon



THE Demi-Toilette with its alluring charm gains a new interest each season as **MILGRIM** originations are presented.



[Sizes 14 to 42]

Here is a charming afternoon frock of black tulle. The snug scarf collar of Chinese blue crepe is very new. The finely pleated skirt and cuffs achieve a new note by their points while the Chinese blue crepe vest with its silver embroidery lends color. \$195.00

Gowns - Frocks - Suits - Wraps - Furs - Millinery - Accessories

Absolute Auction THE ENTIRE EQUIPMENT

OF THE
Downey Ship Building Corporation
Richmond Terrace and Holland Ave., Staten Island, N. Y.

TO BE SOLD
**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH
AND TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH, 1925**

COMMENCING AT 11 O'CLOCK EACH DAY

Without Limit or Reserve to the Highest Bidders

IN SINGLE LOTS ONLY

Valuation of Equipment \$1,500,000

Lot comprises complete machine and boiler shop equipment, blacksmith's shop equipment, woodworking equipment, pipe shop equipment, yard bridge cranes, electric traveling cranes, hoists, locomotives, complete power plant equipment, boilers, engines, generators, compressors, condensers, complete office furniture and fixtures, restaurant and miscellaneous equipment.

CATALOGUES FOR THIS SALE ARE NOW BEING PREPARED AND WILL BE MAILED UPON REQUEST

SAMUEL T. FREEMAN & CO.
Auctioneers

100-10 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia

80 Federal St.
Boston

RIVALS THE BEAUTY OF THE SCARLET Tanager



"Clear-Mates"
Duofold Jr. and
Lady Duofold

**Here's the \$7 Pen
in a \$5 Size**

Every Boy and Girl needs it for School—
Parents need it on the Home desk, too

THE more skill that's used in making a pen, the easier to write a smooth, clear hand with it.

And \$5 buys a Parker Duofold Jr. with a full-handed grip for a boy's or man's strong hand and \$5 buys a Lady Duofold pen with a slender grip to fit a girl's slim fingers.

Both of the \$5 Duofolds are just like the \$7 Parker Duofold except for size.

Choose your size, choose your point—Extra Fine, Fine, Medium, Broad, Stub, or Oblique. And choose your color—the Duofold lacquered with smart black tips, or the plain black trimmed with gold.

Ready at all good pen counters. Decide to have one yourself and give one to your son or daughter.

Duofold Pencils to match the Pens:
Lady Duofold, \$3.50; Over-size Jr., \$3.50; "Big Brother" Over-size, \$4.
Chicago Service Station, 22 W. Monroe Street. Phone Randolph 5280.

Parker Duofold
With The 25 Year Point



Duofold Jr.
\$5

Slender
Lady
Duofold
\$5

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY - JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

**This is the season
for tires and tubes**

The tire and accessory business is prospering at this time of year, and such businesses are easily sold through Tribune Want Ads.

Mr. Hussar, ex-owner of The Lincoln Tire and Supply Co., 5432 N. Western avenue, used this Tribune Want Ad three times, starting June 24:

AUTO TIRES, ACCESSORIES, GAS STATION, ice cream par., good equip., loc., and bus., term. loc. street, 5432 N. Western.

"My Tribune Want Ad brought splendid results," he reported. "I received from 10 to 15 letters a day, and also several personal calls. I sold easily, and am naturally very well pleased with the results."

The Want Ad Store

Madison and Dearborn
Also Tribune Tower Lobby
Or Phone "Central 0100—Adtaker"

STUDY NEW TEST OF BOMB VS. GUN TO SOLVE PUZZLE

Practical Demonstration of Mitchell Views.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—The feasibility of conducting a new set of aviation tests to determine the relative merits of aircraft and of anti-aircraft weapons in their respective missions of offense and defense, is to be given the serious consideration of the aircraft investigation board created by President Coolidge.

Moving targets, as distinguished from those which are stationary, are regarded as all-important if further experiments of air bombing operations and anti-aircraft fire are to prove anything worth while; and it is desired, of course, that war conditions be simulated as nearly as possible without risking the loss of human life.

Members of the board feel that only such conditions will prove or disprove the arguments of the relative effectiveness of airplanes and of anti-aircraft guns. Such moving targets as have been employed heretofore, like the sleeves towed in the air, admittedly do not afford the problem desired.

Nor does the placing of powder charges against the side of a dreadnaught determine what might happen if an airplane should undertake to drop a bomb down the smokestack.

A destroyer or some other rapidly moving vessel has been suggested as the sea target for a bombing operation from the air and even then there would be absent the hazard to the oncoming flyers of anti-aircraft guns, since to man the vessel might result in human destruction.

RED LIGHT AIDS IN GROWING PLANTS. Red light has been suggested as highly effective in hastening growth of plants.



New Side-Front Closing
Slip-Around
'14

The newest type of slip-around is this clever side-closing model designed to prevent bulging. It is made of fine silk brocade and surgical elastic.

Brassieres and Lingerie
The most favored styles in brassieres and a complete assortment of Munsing Wear and Kickers bloomers.

Zugschwert
Corsets and Brassieres
Stevens Bldg., 10th Floor
Chicago
17 N. State Street

YOU PAY \$25 Down
Special to Nov. 1st
ENROLL NOW
Easy Terms

WE will teach you thoroughly Permanent Water Waving, Expert Marcel Waving, Wave Setting, Hair Dressing, French Curling, Plain and Fancy Hair Dressing, Hair Styling, Shampooing, Tinting, all kinds of Shampooing, Scalp Treatment, Eyebrow Arching, Manicuring, Shingling and Blemish, complete in every detail, together with your entire equipment for the sum of \$25. You can pay "yelle you learn" required, 625 hours in accordance with the state law. Come in now.

This course is the equivalent of any course where you are asked to pay two or three times as much.
We are incorporated under the laws of Illinois and are members of Chicago & Ill. Hairdressing Assn.

Models Wanted
We will give you a perfect, Genuine Wave for 6c. Guaranteed to be as good as the most costly. We are paid by teachers only. No experience necessary. Come in any time.

Dora Furlong School of Beauty Culture, Inc.
543-9 Transportation Bldg. Bldg.
600 S. Dearborn St. Tel. Wabash 3293

POPULAR HOSTESS



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)
Countess of Jersey, formerly Lady Cynthia Needham. She is noted for her beauty and fascination, and is regarded as England's greatest hostess.

CANDID BRITON PAYS TRIBUTE TO YACHT AMERICA

Gives Cup Lifter Credit for Valiant Work.

LONDON.—The America is one of many ship names that are familiar to Englishmen—people who could not tell a cutter from a brig know it as the name of the American yacht that carried off the yachting honors from this country to her own, where they remain.

There was a tendency at the time when this disaster occurred to call it a race winning device, and not a ship at all in the sense in which Britannia used ships—to rule waves. But any such contention, if it were seriously put forward, would be disposed of by the subsequent history of the yacht.

The America was purchased immediately after its famous victory by Lord John de Blaquiere; he took it to the Mediterranean and is quoted as testifying to its seagoing powers; off Malta it rode out unharmed the heaviest gale remembered in those waters for fifteen or twenty years.

Moreover, it "was dry and easy in the heaviest weather, and as capacious and roomy as any yacht of its size that he had ever seen." Later came the American civil war and it joined up. The details are not known, but it is believed that it was cast for an important role, being bought by the south to carry Slidell and Mason to England.

At any rate, it comes into the record as a blockade runner found by federal naval officers sunk in a Florida river. To scuttle it, auger holes had been bored forward and aft; and when raised it was found to have sustained little damage from the immersion. After that it served the north in the blockade squadron and as a dispatch boat; it is to be remembered that it could outlast most steamers of the day.

When the war was over it turned yacht again, and took part once more in races as the property of an unconventional yachtsman much in the public eye—Major Gen. Franklin Butler. Butler is described as "lawyer, soldier, politician, congressman, governor of Massachusetts, and candidate for the presidency"; he seems to have used the America for purposes of advertisement, much as he might have used Hobb's bat; but he was a sportsman with sea legs worthy of his acquisition, "and the higher the wind the better he seemed to like it."

FARMER SAVES RABBIT, BUT IS BADLY MANGLED

ST. LOUIS.—While Ralph Poland, of Junction City, Mo., was mowing hay he observed a baby rabbit directly in the path of the mower. Poland stopped the team and walked out to pick up the rabbit and move it to a safe place. The mules ran away, knocked Poland down, the sickle caught him and tore large patches of skin and flesh and the guards of the sickle blades inflicted a dozen deep cuts on his body. He was able to get home and telephone for help and was taken to a hospital. The rabbit was saved.

Tokio Has Daily Paper in Braille for the Blind

TOKIO.—A daily newspaper printed in Braille, the first publication in Japan for the blind, recently has been issued at Tokyo. It consists of two sheets printed on both sides, giving four printed pages of news for those who cannot see. P. Kimura, a wealthy Japanese philanthropist, is financing the enterprise and the editor is S. Hirohara.

Calls Bible Story of Flood Exaggerated

The story of the flood recorded in the Bible is not to be taken literally, according to Dr. A. W. Palmer, pastor of the First Congregational church, Oak Park, who preached last evening on the subject, "How Much of Genesis is True?"

In one account the Bible says two of each kind of animals were taken into the ark and another account says seven of a kind were taken in," said Dr. Palmer. "This and other statements show Genesis was a book compiled from several sources."

"The people inhabiting the earth at that time knew nothing of the size of the earth and a local flood could easily have been described by them as a world catastrophe. Genesis undoubtedly contains folk lore tales along with historic events. The flood story is found in the Babylonian records."

"But what is true of Genesis is its conception of the one God and the high ethical standards inculcated in all its teachings. They are in marked contrast with the records of surrounding pagan nations."

JAP WOMEN LABORERS DECREASE.
Women laborers in Japan fell from 62 per cent in 1909 to 60 in 1914.

Walk Nature's Way



Down Main Street

Suppose a native Indian were to walk down the crowded streets of town. What a contrast to his grace of stride to the movements of racked, pain-ridden limbs all about him!

THE Indian walks the Nature-Tread way—perfect poise, the weight of the body properly distributed upon the weight-bearing parts of the foot's surface. Never before NATURE-TREADS became known had civilized man found a perfect foot remedy and foot comfort.

No Humping or Binding
NATURE-TREADS are different from anything you have ever tried. Nature's way—the only sure, safe and gentle way—is the method employed by them to relieve sore, aching, burning feet. No humping or binding, no metal or clumsy device to hinder circulation; NATURE-TREADS adjust both transverse and longitudinal arches, and calluses, corns, bunions, Morton's toe, hump foot, weak ankles as well as the worst degree of Flat Foot, soon disappear. Fallen arches disappear like magic.

Ten Days' Trial FREE
NATURE-TREADS have been endorsed by the foremost medical authorities. We are willing to assure your satisfaction by a money-back guarantee. We offer them to you for 10 days FREE TRIAL. If at the end of the time you are not convinced they have placed you on the road to foot health, we will promptly refund your money. Call today—you have everything to gain, nothing to lose.

NATURE-TREADS
6th Floor, Republic Bldg.
209 South State Street, Chicago
Telephone Wabash 7090



"Nature-Tread" the premier of foot appliances
\$3
A PAIR

to Saint Louis

"See her off" or "Meet her" at the C. & E. I., the route that has become famous by reason of its many attractions for the feminine half of the world. One feature that has a particularly strong appeal is the complimentary tea every afternoon on board the "La Salle."

Three Splendid Trains Daily
The "La Salle"
Leaves Chicago 11:25 a. m.
Arrives St. Louis 5:35 p. m.

A pleasant afternoon in Observation-drawing-room parlor car or free reclining chair car—entertained by constantly shifting scenes, the 6½ hours en route pass altogether too quickly. Luncheon and dinner served in the dining car. Direct connections in St. Louis Union Station with fast evening trains for Texas points.

The "Curfew"
Leaves Chicago 10:00 p. m.
Arrives St. Louis 8:37 a. m.

From Dearborn Street to Olive Street almost without realizing it. A straight track—free from curves and unusual grades. No jars and jolts—an all-night rest, sweet, refreshing, invigorating. Drawing-room Pullmans and chair cars comprise the equipment.

The "Dearborn"
Leaves Chicago 11:55 p. m.
Arrives St. Louis 7:21 a. m.

A non-stop train—The highest ideal in travel comfort, convenience and expedition. A Lounge-Grill, serving midnight or after-theater luncheons and club breakfasts, completes its otherwise perfect appointments. Easy-riding Pullmans over a smooth, prairie roadbed—with a quiet, restful sleep.

Trains leave Dearborn Station (Polk and Dearborn Sts.), Chicago.
For tickets, reservations and information, call Consolidated Ticket Office, 161-167 W. Jackson St., Phone Wabash 4000, or Dearborn Station, Phone Harrison 9000.
W. B. Callender, Gen'l. Agt., C. & E. I. Room 400, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Phone Harrison 3100

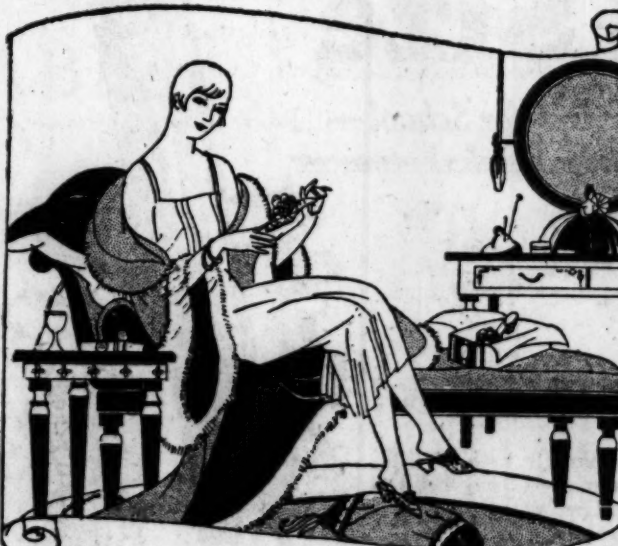


Afternoon tea on the "La Salle"

C & E I
(CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RAILWAY)

Mandel Brothers

From Paris! Exquisite mules



PARISIAN artistes have wrought these imaginative creations of frosty metallic fabrics (a vogue extending even to the boudoir)—bejeweled motifs—ostrich frou-frou in elusive delicate colors—in a word, slippers, enchantingly lovely, which might well become a fairy princess to wear with her robes intimes.

6.50 and 7.50

Flashes of silver with chatrease, orchid, yellow, mark them as essentially French—even to color combination.



Vari-colored metallics captivantly interpret French modishness. Five models sketched at right.

Charge Accounts Mail Orders Filled.
HARTMANN TRUNK CO.
14 North Michigan Avenue
BETWEEN MADISON AND WASHINGTON STREETS - NEXT TO STOP AND SHOP

HOLDEN'S
Reliable Shoes for Over Fifty Years



THE distinction of being style arbiters is a reputation that Holden's have justly deserved for over 50 years. For the authentic shoe modes of the day, for utmost value, for satisfaction, this store offers more today than ever.

"Beautiful"
The distinctive lines, the bizarre cut-out effect, and two-tone treatment—render this new model a favorite for Fall. Holden's feature today because of its exquisite style, newness, and value.

\$10

Patent Leather with Apricot Kid Black Satin with Black Soles

HOLDEN'S
For Newer Style . . . For Better Value

KIMBALL PIANOS

Music—and Autumn Nights



express to perfection every composer's message—in the sparkling brilliancy that interprets the lighter airs and the glorious depth and volume which give realism to the more stately melodies.

This wonderful vividness of tone has won the KIMBALL extraordinary favor, not only with eminent pianists and operatic stars in this and former generations, but also with households in every region of America and beyond the seas. It is a quality revealed in every KIMBALL instrument—large and small grands, reproducing grands, uprights and players.

Come and hear a demonstration. You will be surprised at the moderation of the prices, made possible by many years of experienced manufacturing. And ask us about the KIMBALL "One Price Policy"—your assurance of the utmost value.

W. W. KIMBALL CO.
Chicago—Established 1857

306 S. Wabash Avenue, Kimball Bldg.

Branch Stores: 6156 S. Halsted St., 3800 W. Roosevelt Rd. and 573 Bulletin St., Hammond, Ind.

Grand Pianos and Upright Pianos, Reproducing Pianos, Player-Pianos, Pipe Organs, Phonographs and Music Rents, Radio-Phonographs, Music Records, Columbia Phonograph Records and Radio Receiving Sets.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

150TH BIRTH OF NAVY WILL HONORED OCT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—With the approval of Coolidge and the cooperation and patriotic organizations in the country the United States Oct. 27 will celebrate its 150th day.

Secretary Winbur has set aside for a celebration that time the features of a birth and an at home day on every at every naval station at abroad, with the public to come aboard and become acquainted with the officers and men. At the request of the Secretary the navy department has

CH A SHOP F



A DAIN of Qui



Tiny ruffles lace trim and bottom robe of qu with dotted lined with will keep you on cool eve

NEGLIGES

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Sombrero, T

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DELMA

Of fine qua

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150TH BIRTHDAY OF NAVY WILL BE HONORED OCT. 27

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—[Special.]—With the approval of President Coolidge and the cooperation of civic and patriotic organizations throughout the country the United States navy on Oct. 27 will celebrate its 150th birthday.

Secretary Witburn has set the day aside for a celebration that will combine the features of a birthday party and an at home day on every ship and at every naval station at home and abroad, with the public invited to come aboard and become acquainted with the officers and men.

At the request of the Navy league the navy department has arranged to

send naval vessels to various ports on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. In announcing its plans for the anniversary the Navy league states: "Oct. 27 has been celebrated as Navy day because it is the anniversary of the birth of President Theodore Roosevelt, so much of whose life was devoted to establishing a sound naval policy for the United States of America, and also because it is the birthday of the American navy, the first American warships being reported for authorization to the continental congress on that day."

The radio broadcasting program for Navy day and the week preceding Oct. 27 will be the most extensive ever arranged.

Husband Prefers Silence on What He Had Smashed

WHITEFIELD CORNER, Vt.—Mrs. Ed Jordan needs your sympathy. A lot of cellar shelving fell over and smashed nearly seventy-five quarts of canned fruits. It smashed something belonging to Mr. Jordan, too, but he prefers to have no mention made of it.

JEWELS MINED IN MONTANA ADD TO STATE'S FAME

HELENA, Mont.—Widely known for its mineral resources, its immense grain fields, its wool and oil, Montana is acquiring additional fame for its gem deposits. Charles B. Hubbschmidt of Lynbrook, N. Y., a recent visitor, said that in his travels he had found Montana famous for its supplies among New York jewelers, Antwerp lapidaries, and European aristocracy.

Records of the state board of equalization show that two sapphire mines in the state produced gems valued at nearly \$100,000 during the last seven months of 1924. One of these produces the Yogo stones and, according to the state department of agriculture, is said to be the most valuable of its kind in the world. It is worked in the manner of a quartz mine.

The other deposit produces industrial stones. There are two other known sapphire beds in the state, which are not being worked. The output is

shipped to London and most of the cutting is done in Switzerland.

Other gems and stones listed by the department of agriculture as native to Montana are octahedral diamonds, moss agates and mocha stones of fine quality, black tourmaline, yellow and smoky topaz, rhodonite, azurmalachite, jasper, and garnets.

TWINS EVENLY MATCHED FOR CLASS HONORS

OMAHA, Neb.—It was decided to give the feminine lead of the class play of the South High school, Omaha, to the girl having the best scholastic average and the best talent, but the teacher coach found Cora and Jean Laventy, sixteen year old twins, evenly matched for the honor. Therefore Cora played two acts and Jean led in the other two of the four act play.

HOW TO FIND SURFACE OF BALL.
To find the surface of a ball, multiply the square of the diameter by 3.1416.

CIVILIZATION IS KILLING ESKIMOS, DOCTOR CLAIMS

EDMONTON, Alta.—Dr. D. E. Scott, who recently returned here after one year at Akavik, in the delta of the Mackenzie river, predicted that not many years would elapse before the Eskimo would be exterminated by disease through adopting white men's ways of living.

Eskimos and Indians of the delta are suffering from intestinal parasitic attacks, due to eating raw fish, rabbit, and other meats, said the doctor, but these are not so serious a problem as cancer and appendicitis, which are becoming prevalent.

Since the Eskimos have been living in cabins and shacks instead of snow houses, as in the olden days, tuberculosis has ravaged them. Ninety per cent of the delta people have symptoms of tuberculosis, he declared.

CAUSES OF RIM CUTS.
Rim cutting is largely caused by dented or even slightly bent rims.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

A SHOP FOR SMART WOMEN • 19-25 NORTH STATE STREET • 18-20 NORTH WABASH AVENUE



FRENCH KID DRESS GLOVES

\$4.95 and \$5.75

Softest French Kid Gloves with a variety of unusual and decorative embroidered cuffs have just arrived—in Champagne, Mode, Beaver, Brown, Black and White.

WASHABLE FABRIC SLIP-ONS

\$1 to \$2.25

These serviceable and popular gloves are offered in Oriental, Cocoa, Mode, Oak, Poplar, Fawn, and Beaver.

GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR—STATE

"VOGUE" Always Represents Advance Style

Vogue Patterns are so far in advance of the mode that a new design selected today will be in very good style next year. So it is a wise and economical investment to buy the best quality materials you can afford with which to make them up. Study Vogue, adapt its rules of smart dressing to your particular needs, figure and coloring, and you will find it an unfailing and invaluable "guide to chic."

VOGUE PATTERNS—SECOND FLOOR



Binche Lace Trimmed NIGHTROBE

of
Crepe
de
Chine

\$7.50



A very becoming round yoke of Binche lace with a delicate medallion inset of hand embroidery edged with Valenciennes lace in a real lace pattern, is strikingly effective in this new nightrobe. An excellent quality of Crepe de Chine fashions it—in Peach, Flesh, Orchid and Nile.

LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR

A DAINTY ROBE of Quilted Satin



Women's and
Misses' Sizes

\$19.75

Tiny ruffles of Valenciennes lace trim the collar, sleeves and bottom of this charming robe of quilted satin. Lined with dotted mull and interlined with lamb's wool, it will keep you snug and warm on cool evenings.

NEGLIGES—SECOND FLOOR

SILKS

Interestingly varied in pattern, style and color, our fall assortment of the newest silks and velvets invites your inspection.

SATIN CREPE

\$2.95

This is a firm and lustrous quality in soft lingerie colors.

BLACK SATIN

\$2.65

A very dependable quality, 40 inches wide.

GROS DE LONDRE

\$2.25

In the wanted decorative changeable colors, this is an exceptionally fine quality, 36 inches wide.

BLACK MOLESKIN SATIN CREPE

\$4.50

An excellent value in a rich firm material.

VELUTINA

\$4

Resembling silk velvet in quality, this very fashionable material comes in the best foreign and domestic makes, 36 inches wide.

CHIFFON VELVET

\$7.50

For afternoon or evening—for frocks and wraps—this is an excellent fabric.

METAL BROCADE

\$8.95

Gold and Black, or Gold and Colors—they are woven in fascinating patterns on Satin or Georgette grounds.

SILKS—SECOND FLOOR—WABASH

HOSIERY DELMAR

Ultra Sheer Chiffon Hosiery

WITH LACE CLOCKS

\$3.95

Of an especially fine sheer weave, these chiffon hosiery are clear and lovely in color. Woven to fit smoothly, they impart a delicate contour and a flashing grace. Offered in Peach, Banana, Sombreiro, Tea-Rose, Mauve, Gunmetal, Black, Polo Nord, Noisette, and Rose Beige.

DELMAR CHIFFON HOSE

\$2.95

WITH FRENCH PICOT EDGE

3 Pairs for \$8.35

Of fine quality and even, lustrous weave, these all-silk chiffon hose have French picot edges. They are supported by hemstitched garter stop runs. A fine range of colors include; Dusk, Flesh, Gold, Taupe, Cigale, Bacchus, Entendue, Chinchilla and Gunmetal.

HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

Italian Silk UNDERWEAR

Luxurious in Texture—Practical in Daily Wear

VESTS - \$2.50

Italian Silk Vests in Pink, Peach, White, Shrimp and Tea-Rose are made in bodice style with piquet shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 42, \$2.50.

Marvellfit BLOOMERS

\$3.75

These bloomers of Italian Silk match the vests described above in quality and color—also offered in Tan, Gray, and Black. Extra sizes \$4.25.

Marvellfit UNION SUITS

\$5.95

Bodice top union suits with piquet shoulder straps, reinforced under arm and in crotch, are offered in Pink at \$5.95. Extra sizes \$6.75.

KNIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR



NEGLIGEE BELTS and BRASSIERES from France

Supple and resilient are these dainty new belts made of French satin ribbon, finished with lace and flowers.

Brassieres of lace lined with net, with two pairs of very long jarretelles, conforming to the new waist-line, this garment will immediately appeal to the fastidious woman.

Our Specially Trained Fitters Will Give You Individual Service

CORSETS—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER



Rothschild-

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX COATS for WOMEN

The Ciro Coat - it's ju
over from Paris

Every line of the Ciro coat's new - very Parisian. The imported fabrics have the richness of rare Chinese brocades. Colorings show warm tones in Poinsettia reds, velvety forest browns, palm greens, and Scotch color as spirited as a hunting plaid. Sport, motor, dress coats, luxuriously furred, at

\$85

Other coats \$55 to \$400
sizes 12 to 46

MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS

State at Jackson

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

Preserve the Home Contact



THIS company will expend more than \$110,000,000 in the next five years to extend and add to its plant. These additions and extensions are being made at costs much higher than the average cost of plant now in service, which makes a much higher average investment per telephone than the investment on which present rates are based.



DON'T lose touch with the boy or girl away at school or out in the business world away from the home fireside.

Many parents arrange to call their sons and daughters by long distance telephone at regular weekly intervals, forming a pleasant habit.

Nothing will tie the boy or girl closer to home than voice-to-voice contact over the telephone.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

BELL SYSTEM

One Policy • One System • Universal Service

CHANGED POSTAL RATES DEMANDED BY TYPOTHETÆ

Platform Asks Repeal of Recent Laws.

Repeal of the franking privilege, the restoration of the one cent private postal card and a new apportionment of postal rates based on the cost of handling are demanded in the new platform of the United Typothetæ of America, now holding its thirty-ninth annual convention at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Vigorous protests are made against the increases in rates by the last congress, and Col. Edward T. Miller, executive secretary, announced that a fight will be made at the next session for immediate repeal. The increases, it is maintained, are unjust and discriminate against users of business mail.

"We recommend the removal from the postoffice expense and deficit all franking costs and department mail, and the charging back to each department its own mail conveying charges," the platform asserts. "In each instance it is a legitimate expense of the government and should not be saddled on mailers."

Restoration of the third class rate (two quints for one cent) is demanded, also the establishment of reverse permit, or C. O. D. postage on return postcards and envelopes and postcards at a rate to be determined. Repeal of the two cent service charge on parcel post packages is demanded.

"The Typothetæ does not confine its criticism entirely to postal rates, however. It suggests that business men can aid in improving service by mailing earlier each day, addressing and wrapping correctly and bundling letters for each town."

MUCH MARRIED



Mrs. Pearl Suggs, Los Angeles, who is charged with bigamy. Police say she told them she was under the impression that a marriage only held good in the state in which it was solemnized and that she could marry in every state.

Uses Gumdrop for Bait; Lands Three-Pound Fish

NEW YORK.—"While fishing off Fire island with a party of men, women, and children," says John J. Haloran of Flushing, L. I., "I ran out of bait. I borrowed a gumdrop from a child for bait. A few minutes later I pulled in a three pound fluke."

LACK OF GIRLS TO WED FRETS JAP YOUTHS OF U. S.

KOBE.—The majority of young Japanese men living in the United States are faced with the dilemma of remaining bachelors for life or returning to their native land, says a Japanese newspaper publisher from Seattle, who recently visited Japan. He is J. Arima, publisher of the Hokoku Jiji. He declared that one-third of the Japanese men of marriageable age in America are unmarried. American women, he asserts, do not wish to marry Japanese and when they do he believes the marriages not infrequently end in the divorce court.

German and Scandinavian women, he says, have proved good wives for Japanese in all of the instances that have come under his observation, but

he said that Mexican women are the best foreign women for the Japanese to marry. He notes various similarities between the two races.

The editor believes that the American immigration law if unmodified will drive all of the oriental peoples out of the United States in the years to come, as the preponderance of men in the country now deprives the young men of the chance to live normal lives and have families.

Mr. Arima points out a curious phenomenon in Japanese birth statistics, namely, that the greater number of babies born to Japanese residents in America are girls.

NEW YORK'S POPULATION IN 1700. In 1700 New York had less than 6,000 people, one-half of whom were Negroes.

SHARK'S OIL EQUALS COD. Oil from the shark's liver is said to equal that of the cod.

WALK-OVER SHOE STORES



Opera pumps \$8.50

Imported Cut-Steel, Rhinestone and Novelty Buckles, \$1.00 up to \$10

Fall's newest footwear mode—pumps of smart simplicity—ornamented with rare designs in dainty buckles and graceful instep effects.

Patent leather and black satin as illustrated, \$8.50.

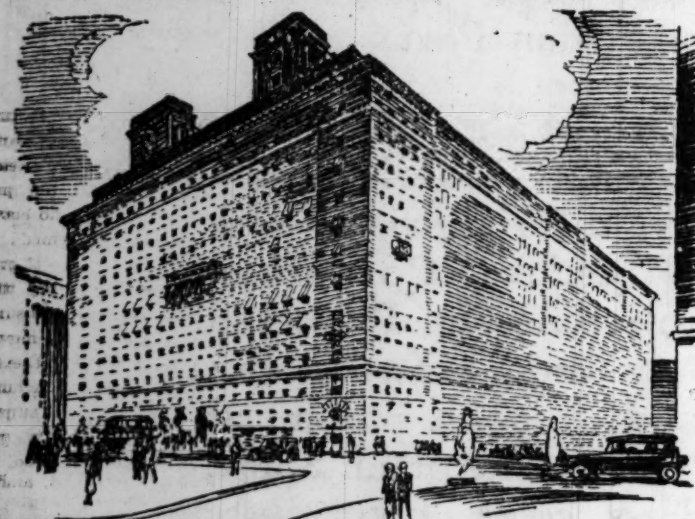
Among newer shades offered in Chiffon and medium weight Hosiery are—Blossom Larey, Blush, Pablo, Glow, Nude and Bois de Rose.

\$1.85 (3 pairs \$5.00)
\$1.95 (3 pairs \$5.50)

WALK-OVER STORES

105 SOUTH STATE ST.

4700 Sheridan Road 6440 South Halsted St.
14 South Dearborn St. 607 Davis Street
(Men's Only) (Evanston)
Elgin (21 Douglas Ave.) Gary (616 Broadway)



An Acre of Gardens and 50 Tons of Brass Pipe!

Within the shadow of Grand Central Station and enclosing an acre of Italian gardens is this splendid new apartment house—277 Park Avenue, New York.

One hundred thousand pounds of Brass Pipe were used in this building, as specified by the architects, McKim, Mead and White.

In apartment houses and large buildings it is vitally essential that the water piping should be free of rust troubles. BRASS is rust-proof, economical pipe.

COPPER & BRASS RESEARCH ASSOCIATION

25 Broadway - New York

Our useful books about the uses of COPPER and BRASS are at the disposal of Architects, Engineers and Building Contractors.

AUCTION

Lovers of fine Oriental Rugs are invited to attend the lecture exhibition and unreserved auction sale of a magnificent collection of modern and antique

ORIENTAL AND CHINESE RUGS

Gathered in the Far East by Mr. Yervant Bedrosian

at the

ROGERS PARK HOTEL

Sheridan Road and Pratt Blvd.

Tonite and Following Evenings at Seven-Thirty



PAUL Whiteman

Famous Orchestra Leader

Writes

"I have the great pleasure to inform you that I have chosen the Baldwin Piano as the official Piano of the Paul Whiteman Orchestra."

"I have known the Baldwin Piano for many years and have always found it remarkable for its purity of tone and for its unrivaled action."

USES

Baldwin

EXCLUSIVELY

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO.

323 So. Wabash Ave.

World's Largest and Most Extensive Piano Manufacturer.



Excellent food, excellent service in North Shore Line dining cars on these trains:

Lo. Adams Ave. 30 Wabash Ave.
Milwaukee Ltd. 6:00 am 8:30 am
Badger Ltd. 7:15 am 1:30 pm
Milwaukee Ltd. 11:00 am 1:30 pm
Cream City Spcl. 12:00 pm 2:15 pm
Milwaukee Ltd. 4:00 pm 6:30 pm
Intermediate Ltd. 4:30 pm 7:00 pm
* Dining car daily except Sundays.
* Dining car daily.

47 fast trains daily between Chicago and Milwaukee. 11 convenient Chicago stations—on LOOP—South Side—North Side—Wilson Avenue, also Howard Street.

Schedules, fares and other information at ticket offices, or at Information Bureau, phone Harrison 4127, or at Traffic Dept., 79 W. Monroe St., phone Randolph 622.

Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee R. R. Co.

Baggage checked.



Has Your Dog WORMS?

DON'T let your dog suffer from this or any other ailment when you can help by giving it one of the time-tested old reliable

GLOVER'S IMPERIAL MEDICINES

Send for our FREE booklet on "Diseases of the Dog and How to Feed". Write for it today.

Address Dept. B V Co. H. CLAY GLOVER CO., INC. 14 5TH Ave., New York City



You know who the people next door to you are in the

LAKE COUNTY COUNTRYSIDE

—on the rim of Chicago

PEOPLE cannot choose their neighbors in the city. But in the Lake County suburbs—where life is really living—they can and do.

More beautiful topographically than many of the wealthy, nearer Chicago suburbs, this wonder region, in and near the quaint villages of Libertyville and Mundelein, offers you the home site of your dreams.

By next spring, the new high-speed service of the North Shore Line—Skokie Valley Route—will be extended to Libertyville and Mundelein; and thousands who are tired of the stress and hardship of city life will be eager to locate there.

Foreseeing the imminent popularity of these Lake Coun-

ty suburbs, the Lake County Land Association, an organization of men owning much of the available home site land surrounding Libertyville and Mundelein, is endeavoring to make sure that desirable people—real home owners—will purchase property in this alluring residential section.

Accordingly, they are now offering two developments to home site purchasers—Lakewood Heights in Mundelein and Libertyville Highlands in Libertyville—where low prices are a feature and where every facility for aiding home building is to be afforded.

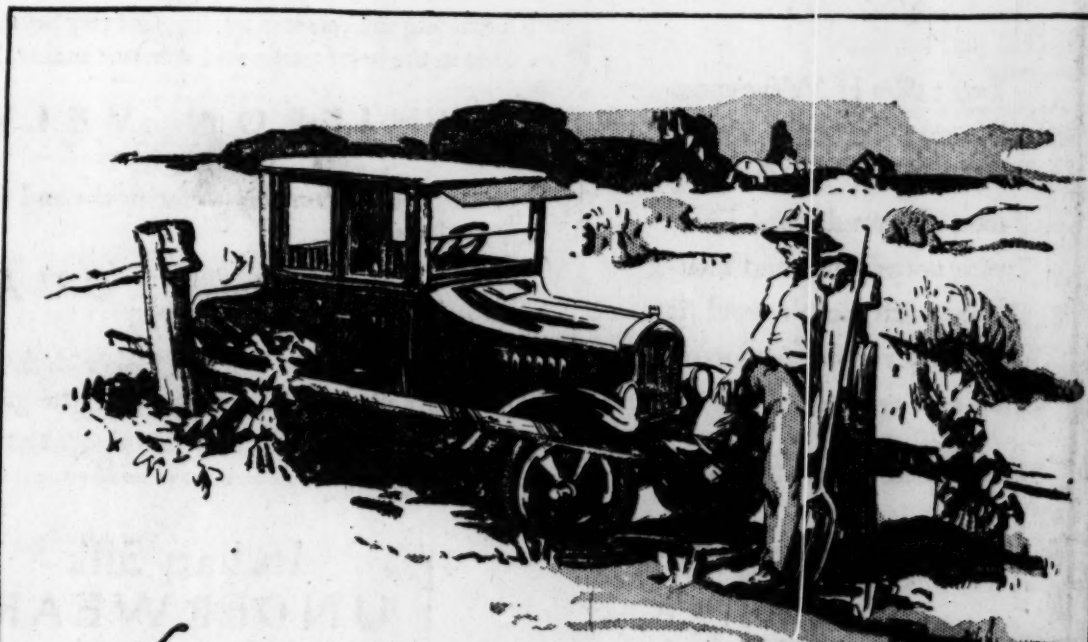
These home-building facilities are a further indication of the Association's program of rendering every possible assistance to purchasers of Lake County Country-side home sites.

High-Speed Electric Service Direct to Chicago's "Loop" Early in 1926.
Route Map and Booklet Sent on Request.

LAKE COUNTY LAND ASSOCIATION

ARTHUR H. JONES, General Sales Manager
Chicago Office: 79 West Monroe Street
Telephone Randolph 2355
OFFICES IN LIBERTYVILLE AND MUNDELEIN

Popular interest in the low prices and natural beauties of this region is daily increasing. Why not arrange today to come out, without obligation, as our guest.



How to Reach the Buyer

Tribune Want Ads reach an unlimited buyers market. They bring the buyer, not the merely curious.

FORD-COUPÉ, OR STUDEBAKER PHAETON, both '25 models; owner going to California; priced reasonable. Columbus 4756.

Mr. M. B. Conroy, 5307 Quincy, ran this Ad August 5th, 6th and 7th. He said: "I sold my car the first day my Ad ran. I had fifty callers. It was a temptation to stay in the city and go into the used car business."

The Want Ad Store

Madison and Dearborn
Also Tribune Tower Lobby
Or Phone "Central 0100—Adtaker"

Life Is the Great University the Guide

The Pearl

By ROY

Henry Ledway and his partner, rival. Ledway is supposed to have been in prison. Upon his release he is home and Mrs. Hallett goes there and threatens her with blackmail talk through an open shaft. The of the occurrence an hallucination, the face and throws the body in then adopts permanently has been from sight as March. Ledway's brother, a editor of Mrs. Hallett's of the papers. The police hunt a A pearl, added pin found on identified as hers. Fearing that identified as Ledway, she testifies confidence of her husband and the fortune of 250,000 pounds to Mrs. Corbelle, with whom Joan recognizes him as March. He recognizes her following his disappearance Selkirk by threatening to suddenly unable to give March's Ray to refuse it. He does not him she recognizes his name, not told the truth about a number questioning, goes out of town with in his promise to reveal her most moon. Selkirk, suspicious of Corbelle through her bankers for an item Selkirk makes the discovery that

A GRIM Mrs. Hallett stood up as Selkirk up and down. "What is that in your hand?" "A revolver," he answered. "I know. I know what settles. It was almost as if her."

Together "I warned you that the than if you had been hanged. "And I told you," he matter—that we had a you other of us to make a sacrifice. "I am the one to make. "What do you mean?" "There is no need to just now. I wrote that I had and I have taken an over. In that moment of my horrified gaze. "Suicides are cowards, Mr. Selkirk." The words galvanized him running down the lane, she started his engine. "Get the doctor—the doctor ask any one. Tell him to overdose of paradise—yes. He ran back to the car antidote to paradise, looked Hallett and shook her roughly. He knew enough about to keep her out of a state of her to her feet and, handling walk. Then began a grim sentence broke from her. For minutes that seemed to was near the limit of his. The doctor was a man. "Sure it's paradise?" "She said so. Can you "I don't know. Depend her upstairs?" Together they got her that Selkirk could do, but he him. Back in the living room events. "She will die—or she it will be an end to the Miss Hallett and Corbelle. He pulled out his watch. "It's a thousand to of fected. Then for a moment. "What's in a name?" is to get away from him—I really have killed Edward. He found pencil and paper. He went to the cottage was waiting by the garden. "Will you copy this, please?" he asked. "I'm you, but—I shan't forget it. "That's quite all right that. I can run as soon as "That's the first item satisfaction. "She'll come where he is."

At that moment he had him determined to tell his grievance seemed a tiny to Joan Hallett, the embodiment missed—that others must would be little enough to splendid young life. If he He was conscious of a path behind him—Hannah. "O, sir, what is the m says to me, she says—" "Mrs. Hallett has had her now. I can't tell you

"All ready, Joan?" "Yes, Dad, but she's waiting. In the—ah—spe anything that could be Together they left the luggage on the part of G them to the registrar's office. From the first Joan's father had taken the ante To Colonel Hallett. Of a pleasant and cultured to make a reasonably good He had been infinitely about the real state of the match as desirable, interfere. Since his wife had nothing could stir him. like Joan mentioning her ship tugged hard. Joan, he thought, w her to be. ("Girls have Yet he seemed now to interpreted. Joan's eagerness to the fact that she knew helped Selkirk under pre plan anything, and she

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1925.

23

The Pearl Headed Pin

By ROY VICKERS

SYNOPSIS

Henry Ledway and his partner, John Selkirk, are accused of murdering a business rival. Ledway is supposed to have died in a railroad wreck. Selkirk serves twenty years in prison. Upon his release he informs Ledway's wife and her present husband, Colonel Hallett, that neither he nor Ledway was guilty. The Halletts are remodeling their London home and Mrs. Hallett goes there to meet the contractor, Edward March. Ledway appears and threatens her with blackmail. Colonel Hallett arrives and Ledway, trying to escape, falls through an open shaft. The colonel, unable to find the body, holds his wife's story of the occurrence as a hallucination. March, it develops later, slits Ledway's throat, mutilates his face and throws the body into the river with papers of his own in a pocket. He then adopts permanently his frequent disguise as Cornboise, an art dilettante, and drops from sight as March. Ledway's body is taken from the river. It is identified by Ray Bowers, a suitor of Mrs. Hallett's daughter, Joan, as that of March, his uncle, by means of the papers. The police hunt Selkirk, suspected of killing March.

A pearl headed pin found on the body, which Ledway had taken from Mrs. Hallett, is identified as hers. Hearing that she and her husband will be accused if the dead man is identified as Ledway, she testifies at the inquest that she had given the pin to March. The confession of her husband and Joan is further shaken by the news that March will be a fortune of 250,000 pounds to Mrs. Hallett.

Cornboise, with whom Joan plans to open a modish shop, calls and Mrs. Hallett recognizes him as March. He reveals that he named her in the will so he might get the money back following his disappearance by blackmailing her. Mrs. Hallett forces him to deliver Selkirk by threatening to call the police. When Joan learns that her mother is miserably unable to give March's money to Bristow, as Mrs. Hallett had planned, she begs Ray to refuse it. He does so, but misunderstanding, seizes her, even when she tells him she reciprocates his love. Detective Inspector Reason learns that Mrs. Hallett has told the truth about a number of details, and Mrs. Hallett, in order to avoid further questioning, goes out of town without leaving an address. Joan agrees to marry Cornboise as his promise to reveal her mother's connection with the March murder on their honeymoon. Selkirk, suspicious of Cornboise, determines to save Joan and appeals to Mrs. Hallett through her bankers for an interview. She receives him, and during their conversation Selkirk makes the discovery that Cornboise is March.

INSTALLMENT LV.

A GRIM FIGHT AGAINST TIME.

Mrs. Hallett stood up as if with an effort, and with penetrating eye looked Selkirk up and down.

"What is that in your pocket?" she asked oddly.

"A revolver," he answered.

"I know. I know what is in your mind. I—"

"I was almost as if she had fallen, and he made a movement toward her.



Together they got her up to the bedroom.

"I warned you that there would be harm in the truth for you—more harm than if you had been hanged wrongfully for killing Mr. March," she said.

"And I told you," he retorted, "that what happened to me did not matter—that we had a young life to consider. If it is necessary for one or other of us to make a sacrifice—"

"I am the one to make that sacrifice," she cut in. "And I—have made it."

"What do you mean?" he demanded.

"There is no need to pretend," she answered. "When I went upstairs just now, I wrote that I had killed Edward March—it is the simplest way—and I have taken an overdose of paraffine."

In that moment of revelation, try as he would, he could not remove his horrified gaze.

"Suicides are cowardly," you admit that I am not—a coward? Good-by, Mr. Selkirk."

The words galvanized him, and a moment later he was out of the cottage, running down the lane, shouting to the driver of the hired car, who promptly started his engine.

"Get the doctor—the doctor!" he called. "I don't know where he is—ask any one. Tell him to come at once. A lady has accidentally taken an overdose of paraffine—yes, paraffine!"

He ran back to the cottage. He had a vague idea that brandy was an antidote to paraffine, looked for it and could find none. He stood over Mrs. Hallett and shook her roughly by the shoulder.

He knew enough about narcotic poisoning to be certain that he must try to keep her out of a state of coma until the doctor arrived. He shouted, pulled her to her feet and, handling her as roughly as he dared, tried to make her walk.

Then began a grim fight against time. Now and again a murmured sentence broke from her, and he knew that she still retained consciousness. For minutes that seemed hours he struggled with the advancing coma and was near the limit of his own physical strength when the doctor arrived. The doctor was a man of few words.

"Sure it's paraffine," he asked.

"He said so—Can you do anything?"

"I don't know. Depends how much she's taken. Can you help me get her upstairs?"

Together they got her up to the bedroom. There was nothing further that Selkirk could do, but he intended to wait in case the doctor should require him.

Back in the living room he spent a minute or more taking rapid stock of events.

"She will die—or she will not die," he mused. "If she dies, I suppose it will be an end to the blackmail and Colonel Hallett will be safe enough. But Mrs. Hallett and Cornboise—Mrs. Hallett and March!"

He pulled out his watch. It was ten minutes past eleven.

"It's a thousand to one that nothing can stop that marriage," he reflected. Then for a moment came reaction and he laughed. "The first thing is to get away from him—and the second thing is to avoid being arrested until I really have killed Edward March."

He found pencil and paper and wrote out a telegram.

He went to the cottage door. The driver of the car, his curiosity aroused, was waiting by the garden gate. Selkirk beckoned to him.

"Will you copy this out on a telegram form and send it off at once, please?" he asked. "I'm afraid there will be a certain amount of trouble for you, but I shan't forget it."

"That's quite all right, sir," said the man. "I shan't need the car for that. I can run as soon as I like."

"That's the first item in the program," mused Selkirk with a certain satisfaction. "She'll come here right enough, and I can find out from her where he is."

At that moment he had forgotten his old emotional hatred that had made him determined to kill Edward March on coming out of prison. His own grievance seemed a tiny thing of the past. He saw only the alert figure of Joan Hallett, the embodiment of all the things in life that he himself had missed—that others must enjoy. His own life was wasted beyond repair. It would be little enough to give it—and it would be good to give it for that splendid young life. If he had ever had a daughter—

He was conscious of an elderly, breathless woman hurrying up the garden path behind him—Hannah Roberts.

"O, sir, what is the matter? I seen the doctor coming in and Mrs. Gorman says to me, she says—"

"Mrs. Hallett has had an attack," cut in Selkirk. "The doctor is with her now. I can't tell you how she is getting on. All we can do is wait."

"All ready, John?"

"Yes, Dad."

"Then we'd better start. It would be discourteous to keep Mr. Cornboise waiting. In the—ah—special circumstances—ah—I wish particularly to avoid anything that could be construed into a discourtesy."

Together they left the flat and, with a few final directions with regard to luggage on the part of Colonel Hallett, entered the car which was to take them to the registrar's office.

From the first Joan had been surprised at the meekness with which her father had taken the announcement that she intended to marry Cornboise. To Colonel Hallett, Cornboise at first had been nothing but a name—later, a pleasant and cultured man who, in spite of his years, might be presumed to make a reasonably good husband.

He had been infinitely polite to Cornboise and infinitely reticent to Joan. He had been the real state of his feelings. He would not admit that he regarded the match as desirable, but on the other hand he showed no anxiety to interfere.

Since his wife had left him, he had sunk into an apathy from which nothing could stir him. He could not bear to look at her photograph, did not mind the fact that she knew that Selkirk had gone to see her mother. She had the Selkirk under pressure. She had no confidence in his ability to accomplish anything, and she had a very lively fear of his arrest.

It seemed now to notice about her a certain eagerness, which he mistook for nervousness.

Joan's eagerness to be married—quickly—to Cornboise, sprang solely from the fact that she knew that Selkirk had gone to see her mother. She had the Selkirk under pressure. She had no confidence in his ability to accomplish anything, and she had a very lively fear of his arrest.

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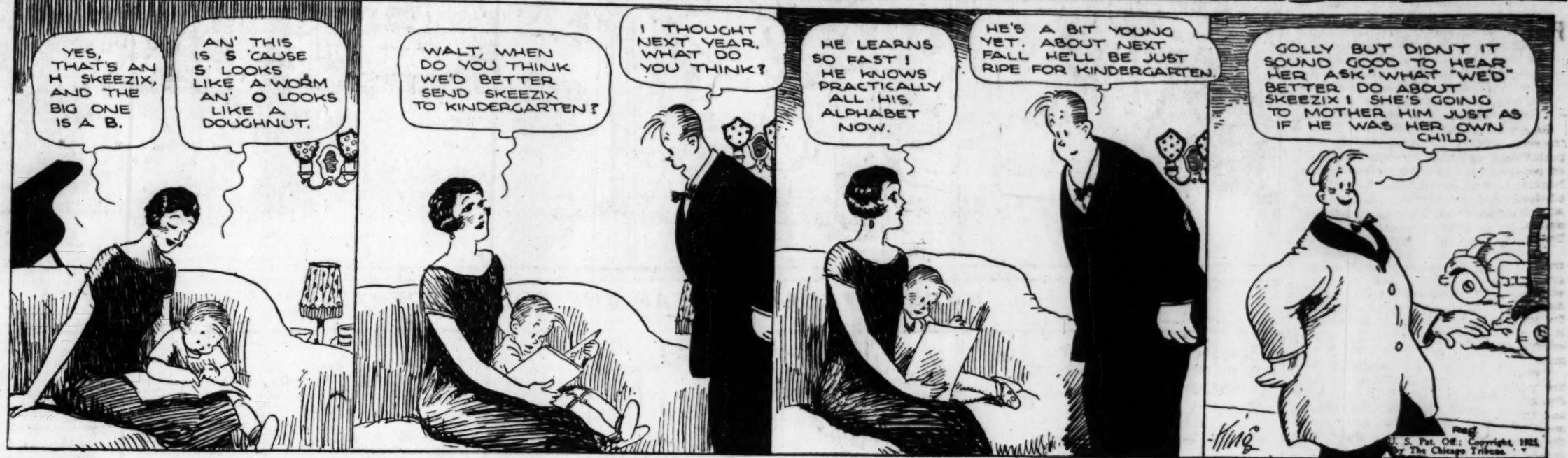
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(Continued tomorrow.)



This Tale Trifle

Show for Rapid Johnny Hines

But You'll Find a Laugh or Two in "Live Wire."

"THE LIVE WIRE."

Produced by First National.

Directed by Charles Hines.

Presented at the Castle Theater.

THE CAST:

The Great Marcellini.....Johnny Hines

Sawdust Sam.....Edmund Bruce

Henry Langdon.....J. Barney Sherry

Dorothy Langdon.....Mildred Ryan

George Trent.....Bradley Parker

Pansy Darwin.....Flora Finch

By Mac Tinée.

Good Morning!

"The Live Wire" would be a good

name for any picture containing

Johnny Hines. If you've ever watched

him perform you know what an up and

coming little gentleman he is. You

can still smile reminiscently over "The

Crackerjack," and remembering that

feat of laughter, will joyfully plan a

pilgrimage to see "The Live Wire."

This film, made from Richard Wash-

burn Child's story, "The Game of

Light," has nothing of the pep or

originality of "The Crackerjack." The

star works hard and enthusiastically,

and as to those in his support, they

are, in pleasing—nice to see Mr. Wash-

burn again—and Frank Mayo as the

preacher is good looking but, most

apparently a fish on dry land or a

rooster in a pond. Most certainly he

does not like his role and most cer-

tainly you don't blame him!

See you tomorrow!

Changes Are Announced

Among Baptist Pastors

Duquoin, Ill., Oct. 18.—Dr. A. E. Pe-

ters, general superintendent of the

Illinois Baptist state convention, an-

nounces the following current changes

of Baptist ministers throughout Illi-

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M. D. Haynes of Lincoln, Neb., elect-

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church, Joliet; the Rev. Frank Wood-

ward goes to Providence; the Rev. A. C.

Lillie of Elvaston is transferred to

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signed at Paris to enter Rochester

Theological seminary; Dr. James

Whitcomb, Brethren of Temple Baptist

church, Los Angeles, granted a six

months' leave of absence to engage in

field work for the board of missionary

cooperation of the Northern Baptist

convention.

The annual sessions of the Illinois

State Baptist convention will open at

Benton tomorrow and will continue

over for four days. More than 250

delegates are expected from Chicago

and every section of the state.

CLOSEUPS

J. M. Schenck announces that during the filming of "The Bat" all visitors will be barred from the sets and the identity of the cast be kept a mystery, each member being sworn to secrecy regarding anything that transpires during the making of the picture.

Helen Lee Worthing, former Folies star, now playing opposite George Walsh, was driving her car recently when, on a steep curve near the Valentine residence, she lost control of it. She was carried out upon the roof of a stucco residence level with the roadway. The car's weight broke part of the roof, after which it tumbled 30 feet to the ground. Miss Worthing escaped with only a few bruises.

It is whispered that there will be no reconciliation between the Valentines. Rudolph is said to be playing constant squire to Vilma Banky, the blonde Hungarian actress recently arrived at Hollywood.

things like that as the picture drags on.

For it DOES drag, by reason of its story—a story that even good playing can't buoy up much.

Beverly Bayne is pretty and astonishingly young looking as Mrs. Rand. Her work has finish, too. Pauline Garon plays the flapper daughter after the Garon fashion which is intriguing. Bryant Washburn as the worldly lawyer who helps mother get her chance and, afterwards casts eyes at Dorothy Langdon, is pleasing—nice to see Mr. Washburn again—and Frank Mayo as the preacher is good looking but, most apparently a fish on dry land or a rooster in a pond. Most certainly he does not like his role and most certainly you don't blame him!

See you tomorrow!

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World Has No Homely Women—Only Those Who Are Unaware!

by Antoinette Donnelly

"Suppose you are a woman whose face boasts no distinction," writes "Weather Beaten." "Your hair is of no definite coloring. It has no sign of curl or luxuriance about it. What chance do you reckon there is for such? Can this person, typified best by myself, who is downcast at the reflection by her mirror, ever hope to achieve salvation as it is striven for in our female circles today?"

The famous remark attributed to Bernhardt is the best answer to "Weather Beaten." "There are no homely women in the world; only those who do not know how to be beautiful."

The remark may be a trifle exaggerated, but the philosophy is excellent. A woman with a wart on her nose, well, say, as a working basis the Bernhardt philosophy would inspire her to seek out a surgeon and have it removed. A woman with plain features and a weather beaten look could triumph over her misery by substituting a hopeful, cheerful, well groomed look, by the same control of mind over matter.

I've never found any statistics on the number of raving beauties born to every thousand girls, but taking women with a large you know the perfect beauties are not in the vast majority. Yet, the average of attractive women is high, boosted no small percentage by the women who know how to make the most of what was bestowed at birth.

So, you see, one does not need to give way to depression when the mirror flashes back a face that wouldn't launch a thousand ships. That face may be no worse, feature for feature, than the one smiling back from the mirror in the flat upstairs. The woman upstairs may know how to let her good points outbalance her lesser ones.

On does not need luxuriant hair these days to be trim and smart looking. A natural wave may be fairly well applied in the large market. And coloring isn't half so important as that the hair look well cared for.

The real triumph over features that seem imperfect to you note in those clever women who have an air of being well groomed, of fitness, of general careful tending. These women have made the best of themselves physically, and add the artfulness of dress. And dress, you must admit, is so full of aid and device as to turn an ordinary woman into an arresting vision.

So, features being permanent, like our relatives and other things wished upon us at birth, if not so perfect as we might wish them, were better ignored in the pursuit of assets that are attainable.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Charles Novak, 1831 South Hoyne street, was awarded \$5.

The Question.

If you had the power, what changes would you make in human character? Where Asked.

Washington street at Michigan avenue.

The Answers.

George B. Anastro, Atlantic hotel, advertising salesman—

"Humm! Well, I would say the one big trait that is needed most in human character is forcefulness. The average individual is not sufficiently determined to bring out the greatest possibilities and make the success that is in him."

Miss Ethel Fowler, 1910 Bradley street, stenographer—

Honestly, Sunday is no day for heavy psychological discussion. I would instill in people a deeper love for home life, the fireside, the family circle. There's too much money thought. It is business first, regard less of the other fellow."

T. C. Popp, 952 North Clark street, secretary—it would be a good thing if people were more generous in thought as well as action. Generosity is broad; it includes the small as well as the large things. And in the small things it often means more than generosity with money."

Rhodes Hedrick, 120 East Pearson street, dramatic arts student—

A few minutes ago my friend and I were saying how easy it is for people to complain, find fault, and grumble. I think I'd get them out of the real troubles of others. That would make them both happy."

Ralph Hilson, 747 Rush street, art student—if I had my say I would make our natures more consistent, more definite. That has been my trouble. We are too much influenced by small, superficial things. We flatter along the bank of the stream instead of getting in the middle of the current."

One may say the woman married the man knowing he was a social adept and, therefore, ought to be willing to put up with him as he is. But that's no argument if she is doing her best to help him supply that educational deficit. Originally, man ate his food in some corner to protect his meal from a stronger and hungrier being. It was a long time before the habit of eating in company was acquired. Their table manners made their appearance. They have helped to make civilized life what it is, so that the word etiquette should not be considered an irritant by the unsocial. Their table manners made their appearance. They have helped to make civilized life what it is, so that the word etiquette should not be considered an irritant by the unsocial.

Emily Post says, "A knowledge of etiquette is as essential to one's decent behavior as clothing is essential to one's decent appearance."

Their Former Clergyman Preaches to Coolidges

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—(AP)—President and Mrs. Coolidge today listened to a sermon by their former pastor from Northampton, Mass., the Rev. William H. Butler, now of Hartford, Conn. He occupied the pulpit at the First Congregational church here to which the executive and Mrs. Coolidge belong. Mr. Butler is a recent over the week-end at the White House.

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.

American Academy of Ophthalmology and Oto-Laryngology.....Sherman

American College of Radiology.....La Salle

Phyander Society.....La Salle

American Meat Packers' Trade and Supply Association.....Drake

Employing Bookbinders of America.....Drake

Employing Photo Engravers Association of America.....Egglewast Beach

Employing Printers' Association of America.....Egglewast Beach

Institute of American Meat Packers.....Drake

International Trade Commission Association.....Egglewast Beach

Label Manufacturers' National Association.....Egglewast Beach

United National Clothing.....Great Northern

United Typothetae of America.....Egglewast Beach

MEETINGS.

Chicago Culture.....La Salle

Chicago Catholic Women's Club.....La Salle

Harold Choral Society.....Morrison

Photographers' Association of America.....La Salle

LUNCHEONS.

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Chicago Industrial Home for Aged.....Great Northern

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Mississippi Club of Chicago.....Beverly

Piano Club of Chicago.....Ill. Athletic Club

Alpha Epsilon Phi Alumni Club.....La Salle

Apollon Chapter, Fraternity Club (Dinner).....Morrison

Chicago Frolic.....Morrison

Diamond in Rough Isn't Much of a Gem as Husband

BY DORIS BLAKE.

If a woman were to drag her husband off to the divorce court because he guzzled his soup, ate with his knife, or sinned against some other etiquette commandment, she would be laughed out of court. And twice well for the world of marriage that a man may break a good manners commandment without fear of alimony payments. For according to my mail, the Alimony club membership would be increased to an alarming size. Husbands and etiquette! Never the twin meets in three concrete instances recently recorded on paper and addressed to me for solution. None of the three miscreants' eats with his knife, but one guzzles his soup, another when eating with his spoon or fork insists upon tapping his teeth upon every mouthful he takes, and a third clucks his tongue against his teeth and makes a diabolical noise every time he opens his mouth to make a remark. It's got on his wife's nerves so she avoids speaking to him.

Trivial things to complain about? They are, if you don't happen to be the sufferer. To a refined, sensitive woman it is painful to sit across from a man who plants both arms firmly on the table, as one wife reports, instead of bringing the fork or spoon to his mouth. His mouth goes down to the plate to meet it. Not provocative of divorce, to be sure, but agonizing to a woman who sees in her husband's etiquette a business man, handicapping himself socially by crude manners. She has spoken to him, not meaning to be critical, and is met with ridicule for associating success with etiquette. Originally, man ate his food in some corner to protect his meal from a stronger and hungrier being. It was a long time before the habit of eating in company was acquired. Their table manners made their appearance. They have helped to make civilized life what it is, so that the word etiquette should not be considered an irritant by the unsocial.

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Chicago Frolic.....Morrison

Cure Gives Hope in Severe Cases of Tuberculosis

Sufferers Near Death Are Saved.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Experiments reported upon Saturday at the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium indicate that an effective treatment has been found for the ten per cent of white plague victims who have heretofore been considered doomed.

"Surgical collapse," or thoracoplasty, a method of shrinking the cavities in the diseased lung, causing the stoppage of the respiratory movement, has cured 50 per cent of the 42 cases operated upon in the sanitarium, Dr. Peter S. Winner, medical superintendent, said yesterday. Fifty per cent have been greatly improved in health, 16 per cent unimproved, and 4 per cent have not recovered.

Those who are cured go into the world as one lung. The disease has been definitely arrested, and they are able to go about as normal work. The fifty per cent have been able to leave the hospital for home.

Fort Sheridan Show Holds Horse Lovers' Attention This Week

That contingent of smart society which centers a good deal of its energy and attention on things equestrian is to be well represented at Fort Sheridan's second horse show this week, to take place next Friday and Saturday. There are 25 classes open to exhibitors, in which the committee desires "to present the various types of saddle and military horses in the many roles they play today," according to the program to the entry lists. The trim little ring where the last show was held in May has been enlarged and now covers a space 50 by 100 yards, and also boasts a covered grandstand.

Gen. Robert E. Wood, Heyliger A. de Windt and Miss Virginia Insull are among those who have reserved boxes for the affair, and Lucius Teter, Jack Sturtevant and Arthur M. Cox are among those who have made reservations for parking space at the ringside. It is expected that Charles G. Dawes, Vice President, and Gen. William S. Graves, the new commander of the 6th corps area, will be present.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—[Special.]—The White House today announced the winter program for the official receptions and dinners of the season of 1925 and 1926. Thursday is the day selected for all of the official parties, with the exception of the New Year's day reception, which is on Friday. The first dinner is to be given for the cabinet on Dec. 3. The other dates are: Dec. 10, diplomatic dinner; Dec. 17, diplomatic dinner; Jan. 7, judicial reception; Jan. 14, congressional reception; Feb. 4, speaker's dinner; Feb. 11, Army and Navy reception; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer Jr. have opened their house here for the winter. Mrs. Meyer went to New York the middle of the week and will be there for a short stay before returning to Washington for the season.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Oct. 18.—[Special.]—Mrs. Martin Gay and Mrs. William O'Connell will give a luncheon at Pierre's on Dec. 11 for their respective debutante daughters, Miss Elizabeth Gay and Miss Sophie Gay. Mrs. Frederick Nelson, who has been in Paris for a year, will sail for New York from Havre on Nov. 11, and will return to her apartment at the Plaza.

Men's Fashions

BY A. T. GALLICO.

Color Schemes in Pajamas.
NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Seasonal changes in sleeping wear amount to no more than that some men change from heavyweight pajamas to lighter weight ones for summer. And pajamas that you bought last fall or winter cannot be called out of style this season, since one's sleeping garments are not exactly in the limelight. But there are always new models being brought out, and there is no reason why they should not have their share of publicity in a men's fashion column.

Times have changed since the last word in a night garment was an unattractive shirtlike affair, unadorned



and colorless. Nowadays the novelty pajamas it is necessary to acquire are garments that would do any one credit in a hotel fire, if one didn't have time to find one's dressing gown. Not only have pajamas acquired colors, which give a more finished and dressier effect, but the color schemes have been jolled up so there is every possible variety. Two tone pajama suits are one of the latest novelties in sleeping attire to attract men to invest. These pajamas have a smart jacket of one shade and trousers of a lighter harmonizing shade, finished at the bottom with a band of the darker color. Those which I have seen from the factory of one of the best known manufacturers of sleeping garments have smart broad collars and come in striking yet muted color schemes.

A FRIEND IN NEED

Needs a Bathrobe.

"I am a diabetic patient and am greatly in need of a bathrobe for immediate use; also a warm coat with a high collar, size 38-40. I am unable to leave the hospital without one, so would appreciate your kindness if you could send it." T. S.

The gift of bathrobe or coat will be cheerfully appreciated by this hospital patient. Perhaps you will want one or the other to offer to her.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Looks Like Degen Wins



HAROLD TEEN—WE FEAR THE BOY OVERTRAINED



PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

WOMAN'S AND MISSES' FROCK.

This tailored frock is pretty cut. It is slashed down from the neck at the center front, bound, and finished for closing. There are patch pockets and a round collar. An attached two piece skirt with an inverted plait in the center front, and long or short sleeves complete the dress.

The pattern, 2562, comes in sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 40 inch material.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number, Size, Price.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

Date.....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

TRIBUTE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Cooking Bananas.

One of the old authorities, who lived in a period when the cultivated people of his day possessed a food culture as well as other attainments, has said that to omit what was just in season was a crime. In this modern day we perhaps should paraphrase this idea and say it is a crime not to give thoughtful attention to the items that are being hushed commercially as bananas are being today. We know how useless it was and how much unhappiness it caused when certain members of certain old families turned the pictures of those members who had gone into trade to the wall. We can easily do something similar when it comes to foods, especially if they be the natural ones, but we are beginning to see that so we cut off our noses to spite our faces.

There is another type of prejudice harder yet to combat—narrow eating experience. For instance, those who move nothing of the West Indian plantain and its use as an acceptable vegetable when cooked may think it the height of folly to cook any banana, although this is a close cousin of the plantain. When the recipe below was printed once in this column a letter came of a quite derivative order about the cooked product.

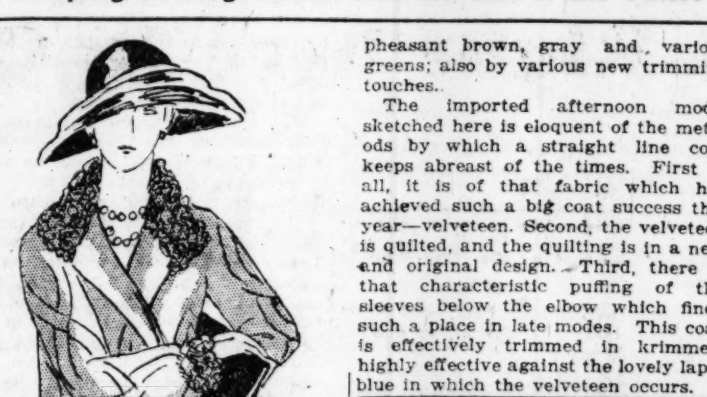
The fact is that when we get bananas, as we do much in cold weather, which are firm enough actually to resist the knife, or those in the cutting of which the knife seems to grate, they are too green to eat raw and are excellent cooked and served as a vegetable. Riper bananas may be cooked for desserts.

Just try mashed bananas, especially if you are a reliable cook, to see if they are not exceedingly palatable. Put one cup of water with an ounce of butter in a stew pan and bring it to a boil. Cut in slices eight small or six large unripe bananas, adding them to this boiling water. Cover and simmer for ten minutes or longer, if they should be exceedingly green. Mash and add butter and seasonings. A little cream will improve all. Try it this way with meat and then try sprinkling a little cheese over it before it is taken from the fire, leaving it long enough for the cheese to melt. See here is one of the quickly prepared things that so many are seeking!

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

Never congratulate the bride. Wish her happiness.—J. W. B.

Keeping a Straight Line Coat Abreast of the Times



phasant brown, gray and various greens, also by various new trimming touches.

The imported afternoon model sketched here is eloquent of the methods by which a straight line coat keeps abreast of the times. First of all, it is of that fabric which has achieved such a big success this year—velvet. Second, the velvet is quilted, and the quilting is in a new and original design. Third, there is that characteristic puffing of the sleeves below the elbow which finds such a place in late modes. This coat is effectively trimmed in krimmer, highly effective against the lovely lapis blue in which the velvet occurs.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Among all the Ritzes now in Ritzier than Biarritz. And from this noted playground of Europe, where in September gather so many weary butterflies of fashion, it is interesting to hear what a friend writes concerning the mode.

"I don't know what it means," writes she, "but nobody seems to be doing the bare much here on the Côte d'Azur. To judge from all the straight line frocks you see everywhere you wouldn't think a single French dressmaker had taken a needle in hand since last spring."

Here on this side it is remarkable that, although so many of our smartest ones have taken up the flare, the slender silhouette nevertheless maintains its hold in an exclusive heart. For example, at the polo matches it was remarked that many a straight line coat was to be found in the audience. These garments identified themselves with the new mode—how? Well, by the use of such fashionable tints as the wine shades

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Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or newspaper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Amy Day, The Tribune, Chicago.

Without a Hat.

My husband and I were spending a couple of days in one of the large cities. We were stopping at one of the downtown hotels and, as I had just had a fresh haircut, I decided not to wear a hat when we went to do some shopping. I noticed people looked at me, but I thought they were noticing how my hair looked.

I made a purchase in one of the stores and the clerk said: "You got a haircut, do you not?"

I looked rather perplexed and asked her why.

She replied, "I took you for one of the clerks in the store because you haven't any hat on. No one ever comes shopping bareheaded."

I felt more embarrassed than I can tell and wanted to know in getting back to the hotel for my hat. R. E. F.

I was working in the kitchen when a neighbor child came in. I could tell she was excited over something.

As she sat on the chair that I had bidden her to sit on she said, "Our dog has five little puppies and it's the second batch she's had." M. J. E.

Bobble came over to play with Betty, leaving a note from his mother to send him home promptly at 8 o'clock.

A few minutes later the doorbell rang and small Bobble announced with decision: "I come back—it's worth a spanking."

L. S. H.

Well, maw, looks like Winnie was fell for my choice an' is goin' to marry Degen after all. Look at them two love birds in there—ain't love grand?

LOVE??

BAH!!

WHAT DO LAWYERS KNOW ABOUT LOVE?

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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every embarrassing moment of "My Life." Address embarrassing moments to Amy Day, The Tribune, Chicago. No manuscript returned.

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TEXAS COTTON GIVEN A START THROUGH JOKE

Rancher Buys a Peck of Seed in Horseplay.

KANSAS CITY.—It was by mere chance that the discovery was made twenty years ago that cotton could be grown successfully in west Texas. A ranchman who had sold a trainload of cattle in Fort Worth celebrated the event in various saloons on the eve of his departure for home. In the sleeping compartment of the sleeping car that evening he was loquacious with tales of the ranch region. Among the group of listeners with a cotton-seed salesman.

"Why don't you try planting cotton your way?" he asked. "Don't make me laugh with any more jokes like that," chuckled the ranchman. "You don't know how much it costs to get a peck of seed. I never been out on the cattle range, have you?"

The seed salesman insisted that the ranchman would be worth making. The ranchman took on a serious expression. He was trying to determine whether or not an insult had been offered him. Finally a bright thought came to him. Why not play a joke on an old ranch friend?

"Send me a peck of your cottonseed," he told the salesman. "In due time the small sack of seed arrived at Midland. The ranchman who had ordered it felt sobered up in the meanwhile and felt downright ashamed of the trick he was about to play upon B. W. Floyd, who owned an adjoining ranch. He was even ashamed to be seen with the seed, so he sent a cowboy in a buckboard to get the sack and bring it out to ranch headquarters. The sack of seed lay in a corner of the bunkhouse all winter. One day in early spring the ranchman mustered up courage enough to take it over to Floyd's ranch.

"It's about planting time, so I brought you over some cottonseed to stick in the ground," was his greeting. To be called a farmer in the ranch country in those days was an almost unenviable offense, and but for the fact that the two men were warm friends of long years' standing a shooting affair might have resulted. Floyd, however, had received the seed, and he just enough to plant these seeds, and the first thing you know this country will be overrun with 'neaters,' and you will have to quit raising longhorns."

Rebel at Picking Crop. Floyd prophesied better than he knew. He set a bunch of cowboys to work clearing the land, and with a plot which he bought the first ever seen in that region—he had them break the sod. The cotton was planted, and the one acre produced eight hundred pounds of seed cotton. Floyd had a hard time getting the cotton picked. The cowboys muffled when set to work on the heavy job. Had they not degraded themselves enough when they cleared and broke the land? Finally, several months after the crop had matured, he persuaded a family moving in a covered wagon from California to stop long enough to stop long enough to gather the crop.

The story of the success of this cotton growing experiment spread rapidly. It reached the outer confines of the cotton region, and farmers began to move in on land bought from the state. The ranches began to disappear, land values increased, new towns sprang up, and today the vast domains where cattle barons were wont to rule supreme are largely devoted to growing the fleecy staple.

Floyd had his little joke, and the man who played the trick upon him lived to see his own big ranch cut into farms with cotton as the principal crop.

Cuba Will Have Air Field for American Planes. Miami, Fla., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Juan Arrellano, chairman of the transportation commission of Cuba, said here today that Cuba would supply an air field for a contemplated air line to the United States. Miami, he said, is the logical connection point.

Without a Hat. and I were spending a day in one of the large hotels and, as I had just marveled, I decided not to when we went to do some noticed people looked at ought they were not looking.

"I took you for one of the store because you had on. No one ever comes herehead."

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ons Today. Picture picture and short. ARE—Raymond Griffith, "The Warner Baxter, "The. eanor Boardman, "An Ex-". Elaine Hammerstein, "Three Wise Crooks," all. Betty Compton, "The. NORTH SIDE. Gloria Swanson, "The. Jack Holt, "Wild Horse. Elaine Hammerstein, "Paint. Gloria Swanson, "The. AM—Rod La Rocque, "The. Daniela, "Lovers in Quar. RE—Reginald Denny, "Cal. Ahead." Monte Blue, "Red Hot. "Ranchers and Raucals. EDEN—Ben Lyons, "The. Ben Lyons, "The Pace. Rod La Rocque, "The. Lew Cody, "Exchange of. acts of Orpheum vaudeville. Gloria Swanson, "The. Norma Shearer, "Pretty. Reginald Denny, "California. Betty Bronson, "The. CR—Betty Bronson, "The. Anna Q. Nilsson, "The. Betty Bronson, "The. Milton Sills, "The Mak. Lewis Stone, "What. Matrice Jpy, "He'll. ebe Daniela, "Lovers in. B. De Mille's "Hell's. line Starke, "Sun Up. Orpheum vaudeville. e Marriage Whirl" all. Betty Bronson, "The. Richard Barthelmess. Betty Bronson, "The. WEST SIDE. Milton Sills, "Making of. the Girl Who Wouldn't. Rod La Rocque, "The. Gloria Swanson, "The. Betty Compton, "The Pony. Barrymore, "The Girl. Work." Swanson, "The Coast. Milton Sills, "The Making. Gloria Swanson, "The. K—Gloria Swanson, "Sally. A Shearer, "Pretty. Swanson, "The Coast. SIDE. Dempster, "Sally of. RAND—Gloria Swanson, "Folly." K—Feature picture. Jack Holt, "Wild Horse. B. Walthall, "Ken. Mary Brian, "He's. E—Richard Telford. "The Unholy. ARE—Reginald Denny. Lillian Glush, "Re. Griffith's "Sally of the. Cortes, "The Pony. Swanson, "The Coast. mond Griffith, "He's. Holt, "Wild Horse. VIN. eena Tomorrow! "The Talker. "The Coast of. Marr, "The White. Dempster, "Sally. ARK. ald Denny, "Cal. TOS. Stewart, "Never G. —James Crum's.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Such a Business



RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Monday, Oct. 19.)

(Standard time throughout.)

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS
Monday, silent night in Chicago.
6:30 and 7 a. m.—KXW [336], Y. M. C. A. exercises. 7:30—Devotional.
11—WLS [346], Poetry, butter, and egg markets. 12—Farm program.
11—WLS [346], "Butter and egg quotations. 11:35—Table talk. 12—Weather.
11—WLS [346], Home economics.
13—WOK [317], Musical program.
12:45—WMAQ [448], Radio farm school.
2—Musical program.
2—WLS [346], Closing markets.
2—WLS [346], Tea time matinee.
3—WLS [346], Home economics.
3—WMAQ [448], Mothers in council. 4:30—Glenn Dillard Gunn School of Music.
6—WOK [317], Musical program.
6—WMAQ [448], Organ. 6:30—Orchestra.
6:40—Family altar league.
6:55—KXW [336], Children's bedtime stories.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

6—WMAQ [448], Milwaukee. Organ.
6—WMAQ [448], Cincinnati. Orchestra.
6:30—WOK [317], Schenectady. Xylophone piano duet.
6:30—WLS [346], Cincinnati. National players.
6:30—WMAQ [448], Omaha. Popular songs.
6:30—WMAQ [448], Philadelphia. Orchestra.
6:30—WMAQ [448], New Orleans. Concert.
7—KXW [336], Shenandoah. Trio.
7—WMAQ [448], Minneapolis. Music.
7—WLS [346], Cincinnati. Theatrical orchestra.
7—WMAQ [448], Omaha. Orchestra.
7—WMAQ [448], Cleveland. Studio program.
7—WMAQ [448], Detroit. Orchestra.
7:30—WMAQ [448], East Pittsburgh. Happy home hour.
7:30—WMAQ [448], Minneapolis-St. Paul. Talk: farm lecture.
7:30—WMAQ [448], Iowa City. "College of the Air."
7:45—WMAQ [448], Springfield. French-English program.
8—KXW [336], Hastings. State hospital program.
8—WMAQ [448], Kansas City. Band and pipe club. Herbert Hoover.
8—WMAQ [448], New York A. & P. Gypsy. Also WMAQ, WCAP, WGB, WOC, WSAI.
8—WMAQ [448], Milwaukee. Macquiste university program.
8—WMAQ [448], Des Moines. Drake faculty program.
8—WMAQ [448], Jefferson City. Concert; Christian college.
8—WMAQ [448], Atlanta. Orchestra.
8:15—WMAQ [448], Minneapolis-St. Paul. Organ.
8:30—KXW [336], Lincoln. Legion program.
8:30—KXW [336], Houston. "Mwana glee club."
8:30—WMAQ [448], Waco, Tex. Orchestra; special numbers.
8:30—WMAQ [448], San Antonio. Vocal trio.

WLBB PROGRAM

Sizzling programs, a sparkle with jazz and harmony, will mark the third week on the air of WLBB, the New Liberty Magazine station, formerly WTAS. Special productions, including with mad musical tunes and riotous singing duets, have been prepared for Fred Hamm and his orchestra—during the "Hamm Happiness Hour," from 9 to 10—and WLBB three ring vaudeville shows are promised for its other two evening hours on the air.
Monday night is silent night in Chicago, and consequently WLBB is off the air all of today. Programs will be resumed at 7 p. m. tomorrow.
In case you've forgotten, it's 302.5 meters wave length.

ANGLER HOOKS WATER SNAKE IN 90 FOOT CAST

TORONTO, Ont.—"Ozark Ripley," the well known American authority on fishing, visiting Toronto anglers recently, showed some friends on Lake Penage what he can do to Canadian water snakes with bait casting tackle. Ozark, who not only writes and speaks on fishing for the Isaak Walton league but also fishes, was tossing his bait with dreamlike perfection about Lake Penage when he spotted a three foot water snake asleep on a flat rock at the water's edge. Distance ninety feet. Weight of plug he was casting, one ounce. Number of hooks, two. He poised and struck. The reel hummed and his bait struck, fair on the reptile, hooking it securely. After a very weird fight, during which the "sarpent" wound itself around sunken hazards and fouled the anchor rope, it was landed and disposed of. Ozark chafes water snakes, because they feed an infant fish fry.
John B. Thompson, which is "Ozark's" real name, is one of the officers of the Isaak Walton League of America, which is attempting to save the remnant of wild life left in the states.

Dedicate \$800,000 Catholic Union Building at Quincy
Quincy, Ill., Oct. 18.—The ten story home building of the Western Catholic union was formally dedicated at a banquet in the large auditorium of the building tonight. There were 400 guests. The building was erected at a cost of \$800,000.

The reptile, hooking it securely. After a very weird fight, during which the "sarpent" wound itself around sunken hazards and fouled the anchor rope, it was landed and disposed of. Ozark chafes water snakes, because they feed an infant fish fry.
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The Crowning Touch to a Superb Dinner!
A superb dinner and then—the crowning touch—a cup of Savoy! A coffee blended for its rich, rare mellowness. So supremely good that you'll never again be satisfied with other brands! Economical, too, because there are more cups to the pound.
Order it from your grocer today!

Our Guarantee—The reputation and tremendous resources of this sixty-three year old house are back of the supreme goodness of all foods labeled Savoy. Your grocer is authorized to refund the full purchase price should they fail to please.

SAVOY
Your taste proves the goodness—we guarantee the quality

STEELE WEDELES COMPANY • CHICAGO

Chicago's BEST Buy!

PRATT AVE. CORNER

I am offering this at a sacrifice. Live in this beautiful new 5 room stucco home—save your rent money—and double your investment in a year or two. Located in the finest residential district in the north or northwest sections of Chicago, enjoying splendid transportation—only 25 minutes to the loop. It cost \$5,500 to build the house.

\$550 CASH
I'll swing the deal. Will expect an additional \$300 when you move in. Afterward I'll accept monthly payments on the balance—less than you now pay for rent.

Address A S 87, Tribune

Right here in Chicago

Freed-Eisemann Radio Dealers are breaking all sales records
Here's why

THE reason is that when a FREED-EISEMANN owner proudly demonstrates his set to his friends, they almost invariably determine on a FREED-EISEMANN for themselves. Literally—the FREED-EISEMANN sells itself! This friend-to-friend recommendation made FREED-EISEMANN the largest Neutrodyne manufacturer in the world.
Without cost or obligation—A liberal home trial
Our dealers are so sure of the performance of the FREED-EISEMANN that this week they will gladly install a set in your home without obligation. Telephone for your set today!

Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation
MANHATTAN BRIDGE PLAZA, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

A six-tube licensed Neutrodyne Receiver embodying an improved method of radio frequency amplification.
*Licensed by Independent Radio Mfrs., Inc. under Patent Nos. 1,450,080, 1,489,218, 1,555,898.
New! NE-7, \$110.00

A new five-tube dry cell Receiver, space for batteries in cabinet.
*Licensed and manufactured under a group of Patent.
Other sets at \$75.00 and \$175.00
New! FE-12, \$200.00

FREED-EISEMANN
Mastery in Radio

AUCTION
ENTIRE STOCK OF
TRUNKS
Leather Goods
Musical Instruments
AND
RADIOS
To Be Sold at
Public Auction
Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1925
At 10:00 A. M.
20 W. Washington St.
Henry Shore & Sons Corp.,
Auctioneers

Buy LIPTON'S TEA
to enjoy the Ideal India Blend!

*AWARDED the First Prize for Tea Quality at the Calcutta, India, Exhibition—now you know how fine Lipton's is!

Contains Choicest Leaves From India and Ceylon Gardens

DRINK MORE TEA

by Sir Charles Higham



I BELIEVE that Tea—either hot or iced—is an ideal drink for American people. It has a stimulating effect yet it cannot harm the health of even the kiddies in the slightest degree. My own little girl of ten years of age has had at least four cups of India Tea per day since she was six. She is full of energy, rosy cheeked and has never had a serious illness.

Tea, if properly made, is a most refreshing drink. It cheers you up; it creates new energy. Try a cup in the afternoon and see what a splendid effect it has on your spirits. It is a great digestive. In England, the domestic servants drink from six to ten cups of tea each day. Manual workers like to drink tea. Office clerks and stenographers drink tea every afternoon. It helps to keep them happy and energetic. India Tea is cheap too! One pound will make 250 cups of strong tea, if you make it right. This is the correct way—

Be sure you use India Tea or a blend containing India Tea, and make it in the correct way—as it is served in England. Use an earthenware teapot. Put into it one teaspoonful of India Tea for each cup of tea required. Be sure the water is poured into the teapot the moment it boils. Allow to stand for 5 minutes to infuse. Put a little milk or cream into each cup before serving the tea. It greatly improves the flavour. Then add sugar to taste.

Your retailer or store can supply you with India Tea or blends containing India Tea. He has no difficulty in getting it as practically every wholesale distributor of tea in this district supplies India Tea.

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Special Price Permanent Waving Oil

Entire Head

12.50

During the fall months of rain and wind a permanent wave is most convenient and comfortable. Given under the personal supervision of Mme. Love.

Perfect marcel wave, guaranteed for six months. Downtown shop only.

Hair Dyeing, \$4
Women in the business of social world should not let gray hair be a detriment to their success when it can be tinted and restored to its natural color without injury.

Manicure, 50c
No Appointments Necessary

Madame Love
FRENCH BEAUTY SHOP
17 YEARS EXPERIENCE
PARIS NEW YORK, CHICAGO
1422-23 Stevens Bldg. Dealers 6413
1950 Lawrence Ave. Ravenswood 3262

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.
LE VEE—Ruth C. Le Vee. In sad and loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away two years ago today. May her dear soul rest in peace. Your husband Benjamin. Sons Russell, Burton and Nevins, and Sister Mariana.

ABBOTT—Richard Abbott, age 78, beloved husband of Elizabeth, at his residence, 27 S. Albany-av., Saturday, Oct. 17. Good father of John E. Elizabeth, Charles A. Fred, Walter, Herbert, Annie, Alice (Mrs. J. L. Johnson), and Edna (Mrs. J. L. Johnson). Funeral notice later.

BARKER—Thomas C. Barker, husband of Caroline, father of Mrs. H. Farrell and Mrs. H. H. Barker, Oct. 17, 1925. Funeral services at 10 a. m., Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

BRANTON—Louis F. Branton, beloved husband of Mary Branton, father of Mrs. William C. Alfred of Minneapolis, Minn., and the late Mrs. Maurice Cole, Oct. 18, 1925. Service at Graceland chapel, Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 3 p. m. Minneapolis, Minn. Burial in Graceland.

BRIGGS—John Briggs, Oct. 17, at his residence, 5714 S. Union-av., beloved husband of the late Mrs. Briggs, loving father of Alice C., George T., William H. and Robert Briggs, Mrs. George Briggs and Mrs. Bertha L. Jenkins. Funeral services from chapel, 5522 S. Halsted-av., Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

BRITT—William H. Britt, beloved husband of Elizabeth Burr Britt, son of Patrick and the late Ellen Britt, brother of Mrs. Walter Hart and Mrs. Alex Hamilton. Funeral from late residence, 5000 Washington-av., Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquinas church, 5000 Washington-av., for Mass. Bishop Ketterer officiating. R. of C. and National Association of Letter Carriers.

CARLTON—Walter Carlton, age 45 years, beloved husband of Della, father of Mrs. Jessie Glad, Mrs. Myrtle Stacey, brother of Mrs. E. D. Carlton. Funeral, Tuesday, 9:45 a. m. from late residence, 2413 N. Hamilton-av., to Holy Trinity church. Burial in Graceland.

CHAYTON—Edward Chayton, husband of late Theresa, father of Albert, William, Charles, Emilie, Mrs. Batek, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Hank, and the late Edward. Funeral, Tuesday, 9:45 a. m. from late residence, 3848 Lexington-av., to Holy Trinity church. Burial in Graceland.

HATTERY—Wilbur Hattery, at his home, 6009 Ramsey-av., Oct. 17, 1925, husband of Nancy, father of Wilbur and Natty. Funeral from residence, Tuesday, Oct. 20, 10 a. m. private interment.

HOPPE—Edith Hoppe, beloved wife of Dr. George A. Hoppe, fond mother of Bertha Hoppe, daughter of Mrs. Ida Moran, sister of Mrs. Emma Voet, and Arthur Mosen. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 20, 2 p. m. from late residence, 2501 N. Richmond-av., to Holy Naps cathedral. Interment Calvary.

MARSHALL—Oscar B. Marshall, fond father of George E., Oscar B. Jr., and Ruth Marshall. Funeral, Tuesday, Oct. 20, 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 218 N. Ashland-av., to Mount Carmel church. Interment at Calvary.

MILLER—George A. Miller, beloved husband of Minnie, father of Vincent, Lee, Mrs. Ethel Hunt and the late Alvin Miller. Funeral from late residence, 218 N. Ashland-av., Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 2:30 p. m. Burial Rosehill.

MARTIN—Anna M. Martin, beloved wife of the late James Martin, fond mother of Stanley, James, George, Gregory, Elizabeth, Genevieve, Dorothy, and Paul. Funeral services from chapel, 830 E. 47th-av., Oct. 19, at 2:30 p. m. Burial Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

MONTRE—Stuart Montre, age 24, in Montevideo, Cal., Friday night, Oct. 17, in Monrovia, Cal. Funeral services from home at her home, 2919 Burling-av., Monday, Oct. 19, at 2:30 p. m. Burial Graceland.

ROBINSON—Joe J. Robinson, beloved husband of Guise, brother of Mrs. A. Merriam, Mrs. S. Robinson, Mrs. S. Richmond, Louis, Juliet and Morris. Funeral private from chapel, 830 E. 47th-av., Oct. 19, at 2:30 p. m. Burial Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

SPENCER—Catherine Spencer, beloved wife of the late Edward, fond mother of Edward and Marie. Funeral Tuesday at 9 o'clock from late residence, 834 Buckingham-av., to Mount Carmel church. Interment at Calvary.

VAN BERGE—William G. Van Bergen, beloved husband of the late Bertha, father of Edmund, Mrs. L. P. Schmidt, Mrs. N. De Verville, Mrs. H. Casanova, Mrs. J. Blaney, Mrs. F. B. Norman, Mrs. W. J. Cashman, Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 21, from residence, 8838 Emerald-av., at 9:30 a. m., to St. Kilian's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, thence to Mount Olivet. For information call Stewart 6042.

WARD—Alice Ward, Oct. 18. Services from his late home, 540 W. 65th-st., Monday, Oct. 19, 2:30 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS.
GROSSMAN—Mrs. J. Grossman and family wish to express their sincere and heartfelt thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown them in the loss of their beloved husband and father, Oct. 11, 1925.

CEMETERIES.
ROSEHILL CEMETERY.
All lots sold WITH FULL perpetual care. Desirable lots at moderate prices. Space for 5000 Graves—Oct. 19. Rate 70c.

CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY.
MOUNT GREENWOOD.
Over 225,000 acres in the care fund.

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Revised Architects by the Old and Reliable
CHAS. G. BLAKE CO.
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The Tea Room is a delightful place to take luncheon and have afternoon tea *Eighth Floor.*

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Vogue and Pictorial Review Patterns are in a section close to the fabric sections *Second Floor, North.*

Women's Hosiery Of Silk-and-Wool \$2 and \$2.50

Full-fashioned, light in weight, soft and finely woven—the sort of hosiery women want at this time of the year.

In buckskin, maple color, gray, black and white or nude and camel mixtures. Priced according to quality at \$2 and \$2.50 pair.

Women's Hosiery Smartly Checked and Striped, \$2.50 to \$5 Pair

This is wool-mixed hosiery of very excellent quality. Many patterns to choose at \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5 pair.

Women's Under-Hose, Wool-mixed at \$1 Pair. Silk-and-Wool, \$1.50 Pair

First Floor, North.

Georgette Crepe Tunics, \$19.50 Beautifully Beaded

They suggest a very simple and wholly charming way of fashioning an evening frock with a silken slip as foundation. These tunics are made

With the Godet Insets And the Graceful Flare

The beading is the daintiest sort and the colorings are exquisite. At, \$19.50.

First Floor, North.



The Smaller Boys' Suits \$7.50

These two-piece suits have blouses of a heavier knitted fabric in plaid designs, banded with plain colored jersey.

Note the Sketch Above

The wool jersey trousers of this suit match the trimmings on the blouse. Sizes 4 to 10 years. \$7.50.

Second Floor, East.



New Frocks for Women Have a Charming Grace of Line \$65

GEORGETTE crepe fashions this lovely frock and accomplishes the flare by a deep band of velvet ribbon accenting the fulness of the skirt. The charm of at right. Another frock, not sketched, has shirred pockets that end in a flare. Both may be had in varied new shades. Interestingly priced, \$45 each.

For Misses—Frocks of Crepe Romaine Are Banded in Fur, \$45

The fur on the shirred tunic holds it slightly extended and sleeves, too, are wide on this frock sketched at right. Another frock, not sketched, has shirred pockets that end in a flare. Both may be had in varied new shades. Interestingly priced, \$45 each.

Fourth Floor, North and South.



Winter Coats for Women Of Deep-toned Fabrics and Fur \$115

TOGETHER they create coats exceedingly smart, and of that simplicity which allows a long service without dullness in fashion interest. The soft-finished fabrics are in tanager brown, sea-swallow gray, kingfisher blue or black and take on an added richness from the natural squirrel. Sketched at the left. \$115.

Red Fox, a Youthful Fur, Well Chosen for Winter Coats for Misses, \$135

Then there's the new side fastening with its close row of three buttons to distinguish this coat as of the newest for winter. It may be chosen in brown tones to harmonize with the fur which makes the collar and cuffs of this coat sketched at right. \$135.



Negligees of Satin Low Priced in October Sale At \$12

SPLENDID example of the many remarkable values in this sale are these negligees specially featured.

And lovely they are, for the gleam of black satin is contrasted strikingly in the sleeves and a narrow binding, which are of ombre-tinted Georgette crepe. Sketched at the right. \$12.

Negligees of Satin-Back Crepe Fasten at One Shoulder At \$21.75

So that one slips into such a negligee with great ease and adjusts it quickly. In black and pastel tints with metallic ribbon. At left. \$21.75. The same negligee with long sleeves is \$24.75.

Third Floor, North.



Lingerie Combinations Of Soft Georgette Crepe \$5.95

BRASSIERE bodice tops fit snugly and give just the proper foundation for the lightsome party frock.

The bodice-top is of Chantilly-patterned lace over Georgette crepe and buttons at the back. Ruffles of the lace are trimming. In black and pastel tints. Sketched at left. \$5.95.

Night-Dresses of Crepe de Chine In Varied Pastel Colors Are \$5.95

The heavy, lustrous quality of the crepe de Chine tells how remarkable is the value in this night-dress sketched right. Embroidered net and Valenciennes-patterned lace are trimming. \$5.95.

The Silks and Wool Fabrics

That Ever Grow Greater in Fashion Favor

Quickly and with fine surety choice may be made from these groups. Here's the best in the new weaves, and prices are notably moderate in each instance.

In Silks and Velvets—

Novel Metal Silk Fabrics, \$12.50 Yard

Also at \$14.50 and \$19.50 yard. In gold- or silver-color often combined with other shades. 36 to 40 inches wide. According to quality at \$12.50, \$14.50 and \$19.50 yard.

Imported Broche Velvet \$9.50 to \$12.50 Yard

Remarkably beautiful designs are woven on voile and Georgette crepe grounds. All are 36 inches wide.

Imported all-silk black chiffon velvet at \$5.45 yard. This is 40 inches wide.

These Satin-striped Bordered Silks, \$5.50

Unusual effects may be obtained with these fabrics. To be had in materials new this season. 50 inches wide.

Silk-faced chiffon velvet in colors as well as black, 40 inches wide. \$4.50 yard.

Among the Woolen Fabrics—

Fine Weaves in Wool Broadcloth, \$5 Yard

The chiffon weight, highly lustrous in finish, this is a fabric much in demand for the making of frocks and coats. 54 inches wide. Many colors to choose at \$5 yard.

Wool Plaids and Checks Are \$4.50 Yard

A most interesting grouping of these fabrics. Some are 44 inches wide, \$4.50 yard; 54-inch width, \$5 yard.

Fine Wool Coatings \$7.50 to \$10.50 Yard

The new fabrics in medium or heavy weight. Blues, browns, reds, grays, plenty of black. \$7.50 to \$10.50 yard.

Second Floor, North.

French Shop Hats Reduced

In the collection are hats from the well-known Parisian ateliers, such as Reboux, Agnes, Louise Marsy, Lewis, Maria Guy, and others, as well as hats from our own workrooms.

This, and the notably low prices, establish the importance of the sale. Here's an unusual opportunity to choose an attractive hat at a great saving.

Reduced Prices Are \$10 to \$25

Fifth Floor, South.

Brassiere-Girdle Combinations, \$5 For the Lithe Lines of Youthful Figures

Skilfully fashioned, so that they have all the suppleness required by the younger girl, yet are sufficient support to keep trim lines.

The Brassiere-Girdle Sketched Left Is of a Satin-finished Fabric and Is Not Boned

Another model, not sketched, is for the slightly heavier figure. The brassiere top is of jersey. The girdle lightly boned in front.

Others, for the heavier figure are of broche except for silk jersey in the front of the brassiere top. The skirt is firmly boned. \$5.

Girdles of Silk Broche and Silk Elastic, \$5

The very slight boning over the diaphragm and the longer panel at the back are practical features of this girdle, right.

Third Floor, East.



Service Pieces in Silver Plate Rich in Their Hammered Design

Simple in line, with a finely worked border to accent the hammered effect, here are pieces that add dignity and beauty to table appointments. In this interesting group featured are

Sandwich Trays at \$6.75

Sugar and Cream Sets at \$5.75

Tall Water Pitchers, \$12.75

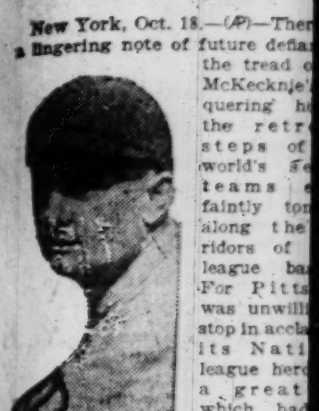
Then there are silver flower baskets, slender and very graceful in line, to be had at \$5.75. And many other articles which would make delightful gifts. All are of silver plated on nickel silver. Note the sketch.

First Floor, South.

SECTION T
SPORTS
MARKET
WANT A

LONG BASEBALL REIGN SEEN FOR PIRATE PRINCE

Youth to Keep Black Flag Waving.



New York, Oct. 18.—(AP)—There is a lingering note of future defiance in the tread of the Pirates' new manager, Walter Johnson, as he quipped the return of the team to the steps of the National League headquarters in Pittsburgh. "I'm not going to let the Pirates be a laughing stock," he said. "I'm going to make them a power."

It was no mere sentimentalism that painted into the imagination of the Pirates a vision of a new era. The team's record in 1924 was a record of defeat. The team's record in 1925 was a record of defeat. The team's record in 1926 was a record of defeat.

In the series just completed, the Pirates, with a team of rejuvenated players, called back from a past of skill and power to the march of time for a spell.

But the Pirates had merely a finish to a gallant machine. Eventually would be compelled to retire to permit vigorous, youthful to rush by. A new era of things was decreed and Bill McKechnie rose to command the baseball with a battalion which Pittsburgh every right to expect will continue to break the back of the Pirates. A Redland host well with good pitching, a threatening ton Brave, and four other protagonists.

Pirates Likely to Repeat. In spite of the home run hit by the recent series, baseball critics agreed that the jack rabbit had gone from the game—at least popular fancy calls for another of home run clouting. The breaking total of circuit clouters, coupled with injuries to a year, decreed its passing. In the Pittsburgh team, which could enough old baseball and enough baseball to profit by the move, the Pirates were the most equipped to ride the crest of National competition next summer.

In addition to being one of the youngest teams, in point of age, to attain the highest place in the diamond, McKechnie's team was also the fastest in the league and the hardest hitting outfit. The Buccaneers matched base against extra base hits with accuracy which recalled Giant m of a few years ago, when McKechnie obtained a corner on the national league speed market. The end, the speed kings from Pittsburgh outdistanced the whirling so readily that the Pirates clouting field if the jumps of the "bat" have been sufficiently sharp to bring back baseball to the it occupied prior to the circuiting epidemic.

The winter league will have of trades and line shifts to this winter and the Pirates be altogether left out of round discussions. The left side McKechnie's infield is expected to intact, with Traynor and Wright and short, but the Pirates will have to do some all thinking about first and second.

Veterans of Youngsters. Selection of regular players. Positions will call upon McKechnie to decide against youth and amb one side and the steadiness veterans who saved him in the of both the National league and the world series on the other. Generally admit it was the influence of Stuffy McInnis at which enabled the Pirates themselves together and res series, while Johnny Rawlings hero anyone days, unquestioned the club in the closing of the pennant drive when he into a breach at second base the final drive of the Bu through the east. Moore and Grantham are than Rawlings and McInnis. Other hand the latter are re as great "money players." same to McKechnie's rescue. crucial hours of the season, may decide now that the youth should get the call, because it to them and the club to for the future. Carey is the outstanding vet he is the fastest man on t and one of its greatest threats. Max indicated this in spite of his fifteen years. In major leaguer, he still has stretch of baseball ahead of the Barry Dreyfuss will be the ivory grounds to match and Barnhart.

FINANCIAL NOTES

[illegible]

YOU NEVER realize the priceless worth of good eyesight until it is gone. You never appreciate the enormous value of your records until they are destroyed by fire. Then you make a desperate drive to re-create them (if you can) and you rush to buy record safes to protect them. But in the meantime your organization has fallen into

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bank were actually encouraging a movement which has now taken the bank's reserve for export all (£40,000,000) gold that it had accumulated on the return to the gold standard. The motive of the Bank of England, however, growing plainer. To increase its stock of gold had for the bank for the resumption expected. It had also driven down the money rates so far as to prevent the control of the money market by the bank.

CANADA WHEAT SELL BIG FACTOR IN CHICAGO PRICE

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

December wheat in Chicago is acting a little congested. It reflects the recent heavy buying of that delivery and the selling of May.

Premiums prevailing for the cash grain and small stocks are the incentive for the spreading operations. Strength in the last week was due more to the technical position than to anything else, although there has been considerable change in sentiment, and a much more friendly feeling toward the buying side on breaks is noticeable.

For a number of weeks the trade has been aware of the fact that the future prices in Chicago were too low as compared with either cash grain or with northwestern markets. The advance during the last few days largely has been in the future prices.

Whether it will be possible to attract cash wheat in volume to this market remains to be seen, even though December in Winnipeg has gone to 24c under Chicago, the widest difference so far.

Winnipeg Market Weak.
With Winnipeg declining and American markets advancing, it would not be surprising if increased quantities of Canadian grain were bought by Minneapolis and eastern mills, as some of the low grades are now about on an import basis, even after the advance.

The delay in Canadian threshing has slowed up the movement to terminals to some extent, but there already is sufficient grain in the country elevators and in transit to take care of the demand. The cash grain is only a fraction of a cent above a delivery basis at Winnipeg.

Outlook for the new southern hemisphere crop promises to be a big factor in the wheat market. Australia at least will harvest a crop smaller than last year's, with private cables indicating an exportable surplus of \$5,000,000 bu. or 40,000,000 bu. less than last year.

The Argentine crop is now entering the critical period of its growth, and while the condition at the present time is favorable, with the acreage the largest on record, it is still 30 days to harvest, even in the more advanced sections, and much can happen in that time.

Wet weather has delayed seeding of winter wheat to some extent, and unless there is a period of dryness the prospective increase of around 10 per cent in the total for the country as compared with last year is hardly likely to materialize.

World Situation Mixed.
The world's wheat situation is decidedly mixed, with many unusual factors. Sentiment has been expected to appear on all breaks, but the trade is largely of a professional character.

Wheat closed Saturday at \$1.46 1/2 for 1925-26, or 1/2 cent higher than Friday. The new style December, gaining 1/2 cent, as compared with the previous week. New May sold between \$1.41 1/2 and \$1.42 1/2, gaining 1/2 cent, and closed at \$1.41 1/2, while old was \$1.43 1/2, or 1/2 cent higher.

Corn Market in Bat.
It was between seasons in the corn market. Prices held within a relatively narrow range last week. The close was 1/2 cent higher as compared with the previous week, the bulk of the strength coming from sympathy with wheat.

While old corn is scarce, and sold at 5c over the December for No. 2 yellow, the advance brought in somewhat larger country offerings, and an increased movement is looked for. The new crop will be somewhat later in moving than anticipated a short while ago due to the lack of dry and cold weather.

Lower corn closed Saturday at 75 1/2 c, or 1/2 cent higher than Friday. Range of prices follows:

Monday..... 75 1/2
Tuesday..... 75 1/2
Wednesday..... 75 1/2
Thursday..... 75 1/2
Friday..... 75 1/2
Saturday..... 75 1/2
For week..... 75 1/2
For month..... 75 1/2
Season..... 75 1/2
1924..... 75 1/2
1923..... 75 1/2
1922..... 75 1/2
1921..... 75 1/2
1920..... 75 1/2
1919..... 75 1/2
1918..... 75 1/2
1917..... 75 1/2
1916..... 75 1/2
1915..... 75 1/2
1914..... 75 1/2
1913..... 75 1/2
1912..... 75 1/2
1911..... 75 1/2
1910..... 75 1/2
1909..... 75 1/2
1908..... 75 1/2
1907..... 75 1/2
1906..... 75 1/2
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BUSINESS CHANCES.

Business Opportunities.

INVESTMENT WITH SERVICES.

Well known mfg. co. offers real oppo-
rtunities to men with some selling experience
at Co. in Chicago and other large

and comm. to those able to make
in Cr. 7% pref. stock; best ref.
to trans. confidentially. Address M 2
me.

4-130 ELECTRIC HOT PEANUT
machines; demonstration will com-
mit of their money making possibi-
lities. Inwarded 3015 N. Clark-st.,
Chicago.

LEASEHOLDS.

4-OR TRADE-45 RM FURNISH-
apts. Sheridan-rd. east of
Lake. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. W.
3804 Roosevelt. Call 5614.

4- HENDERSON
Garbarn, R. 601 Central 2854.
W. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
500 cash.

4- STENOGRAPH BURNHAM BLDG.
a Salls, Suite 511, State 2380.
Kron ph. c. 4580; 5 y. 12; \$2,000.

REASON 4099
4- Workshop: \$500 mo; rent;
reasonable terms; long lease; f.w.

74 R.M.S. STATE-ST. NR. DI-
ADY inc. rent \$230; straight line;
apt. Dearborn 4453

75 APT. APT. 2 FURN. LIN-
dishers of 7 rm. apt. \$800; inc.
100; r. \$95. Mrs. Haines.

76 COMPL. FURN. and bal-
ed in all rooms. \$350.00 Rent \$3
e. North Side. Edges 2240

77 HOTEL APT. 23 and 4 RM.
bths. 8 yr. less. to close ac-
or refused. 2224 Sedgewick st.

78 LEASE: RENT \$87.50. FURN.
90. Gentile. R P 1138

79 BARG. GOOD TRANS. 127
30

74841 MICHIGAN AV. 5 BED-
comp. \$350. Ken 4085

75 HOME AND INC. FINE LOC-
for 5-d r apt. Well. 3390

76 OFF HALL: INC. \$75 OVER
bed. Well. L. 479. apt. 479. apt.

77 4 RMS. 5 BTH. 127

300. Bauhaus 3749 Bakery, Rockl.
APT. 3D. LEASE MAY 1ST.
wood frame; steam. Kedzie 1944;
NICE FURNISHED 6 ROOM
low price. 1651 N. Sedgwick st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

South side.

AUCTION

COMPULSORY SALE OF FINE

PORCELAIN RUGS

E. 67th, Near Stony,
Oct. 19, 7:30 p. m.;
Oct. 20

of creditors, Per-
Co.'s \$50,000 rugs
auctioned off for
ALLERIES, AUCTIONEERS, !
Complete, \$185
Cash Required.
to suit your convenience.
SEL BROS.
S. STATE-ST.
9X12 BRUSSELS, \$7; 9X12
9X12 Akm, \$12; 3 pc. over-
\$7.5 5034 S. Michigan-av.
LIVING ROOM, 5000

and other miscellaneous
 items. 4731 Ingleside-av. 3d fl.
D FURNITURE-DRRESSERS
 car. sets, carved, EMPIRE
 style. - PRICES \$217.
 N. OF ALL KINDS. RUGS,
 and Victorias: terms. Gar-
 Storage Co., 5929 S. State.
UNCLAIMED FURN. PIANOS.
 dis. and sold, 5 day bews.
 Mov. & Stor. 645 E. 9th.
 IR SET \$143.
 DE ACTION HOUSE.
 E. at Michigan-av.
4 KES OF FURNITURE
 1300 Michigan-av.
GOOD COND. REFRIGER
 6338 Kenwood. Fair, \$190.
 North Side.
DM OFFIT
 \$10. D.

**-\$10 DOWN
WINTER OUTFIT
\$174.50**
\$5 DOWN,
ON VERY EASY TERMS.
NEW FURNITURE
beginning until 10 o'clock.
FURNITURE CO.
Well-st., near Chicago-av.
RUG SALE.
Secd. \$x12 rug, \$198 up-
ward. Open evenings. 1941
MORIAN BROS. Opp. Roz.
FATHER ROCKER MAHOG-
chair, wicker, rockers.

Mon. Tues. Wed. 10 to 5
RMS. WALNUT CHIFFON
12 twin beds, electrified
12 lamps, rug, day table
48 Wintthrop. Edg. 6007.
POTUNITIES.
Domestic and oriental rug.
Broadway. M.Junkin Bldg.
EQUIP. ANY SIZE APP.
to; strictly wholesale; no
household. Priced low.
125-100 PERSIAN. CHI-
cago rug, 7000 lbs.
424 Broadway. Edg. 7667.
THE HIGH GRADE GOOD
to vacate apt; bargain
going. Pl.
L. SET. SILK TAP. UP-
on at once. Walnut bed.
kit. cab. Shel. 6942.
THE CONTENTS OF 4 RM.
Kingsham 3004.

FURNITURE: GOOD
Harran. Well. 82524.

west Side.

AND USED FURN. EX-
tractors with wheels in 10
in. rm. suites, drawers,
c. damped, 100 ft. lamps,
saters, carb. burners. Open
ground. 3411 Irving Park.
VERY HIGH GRADE FUR-
NITURE this opportunity. 4050
d Apt.

VERY HIGH GRADE FUR-
NITURE this opportunity: wash
b W North av.

EVER. UPH. \$125; BED-
more 1782.

IV. RM. SUITE: ALSO
stone 6337.

AND OTHER FURN.
or Albany 3197.

Side.

ENTION!

Page Furn.,
 CO., \$130.
 1640 W. Madison
 MOHAIK SUITES FOR
 at our factory: a few
 as \$140
 CO. 3318 W. Madison,
 SISTER OF OVERST.
 met. bdrm and kit. furn.
 837 S. Western—a
 AL BEDRM. SUITE
 Western.
 D PAR. SUITE. \$100
 7 S. Western

SUBSCRIPTION
TRIBUTE.
 subscriptions must be ac-
 cence to cover.
 outside of Chicago), Ia.
 and Wisconsin

one year \$3.00; six months, \$1.50; two months, 50c.
one year \$12.50; six months, \$3.15;
one year, \$7.50; one month, 25c.
on in postal zones 3 (Chicago), outside of Michigan, and Wisconsin, one year, \$7.50; one year, \$7.50; one month, 25c.
one year, \$15.00; one month in zones 5, 6, 7 (Chicago), Canada, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, 25c.
one year \$19.50; one month in full, including all by express mail, one year, \$19.50; one month, 25c.

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Members of the German Reichstag, Including Three Women, Arrive in Chicago from Detroit for Visit



SENATOR RALSTON LAID TO REST AT LEBANON, IND. Former law partners of the Indiana leader carrying the body into the Presbyterian church in the senator's old home town for the final funeral services.



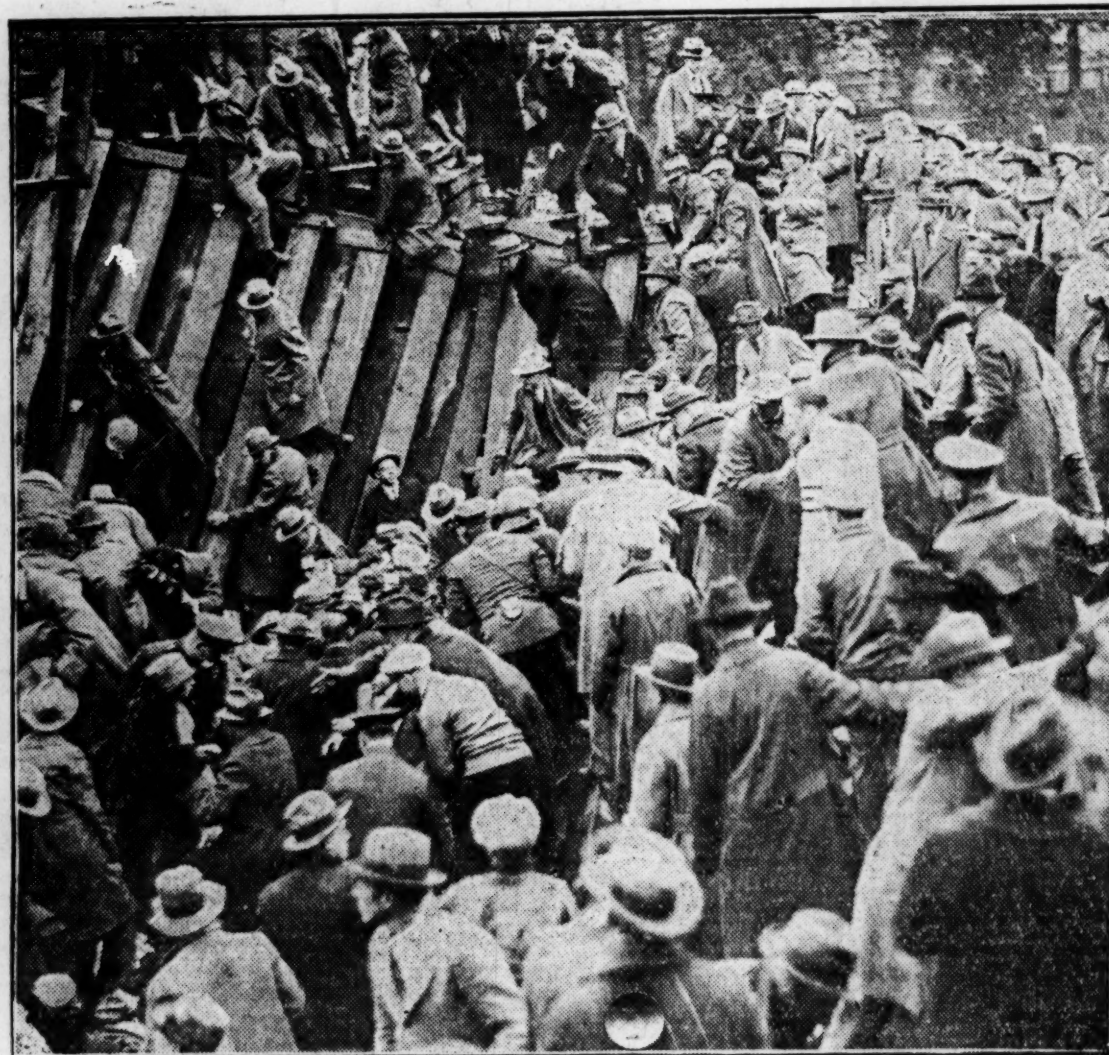
MEMBERS OF GERMAN REICHSTAG PAY VISIT TO CHICAGO. (1) Dr. Joseph K. Wirth, former German chancellor; (2) Christine Teusch, and (3) Thuesnelda Lang Brumann, women members of reichstag; (4) Paul Loebe, president of reichstag; (5) Louise Schroeder, woman member of reichstag.



CHICAGO WOMAN SAILS WITH AFRICAN POTENTATE. Prince Kojo Tovalou-Houeno of Dahomey, Mrs. Harry N. Knowlton, 69 East Schiller street, Chicago, and her daughter, Jacqueline, on S. S. Paris.



DEMOCRATIC LEADERS AT RALSTON FUNERAL SERVICES. Thomas Taggart, former United States senator from Indiana (right), and Senator H. D. Stephens of Mississippi entering church.



TWENTY-FIVE HURT WHEN FOOTBALL GRANDSTAND CRASHES. Scene at College field, Washington, Pa., after stand collapsed while Carnegie Tech and Washington and Jefferson were playing Saturday afternoon. The game was called off.



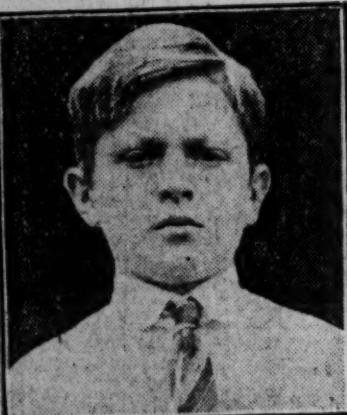
AFTER ALIMONY. Mrs. Martha West Losee has former husband arrested.



MURDERED. Paul Murray, killed by five men in home at 2943 South Halsted street.



QUESTIONED. Julius Yates, Kenosha, asked about double murder by Chicago police.



SHOOTS FRIEND. Edmund Wernikowski, 13, who killed Henry Grocki accidentally.



KILLED BY CHUM. Henry Grocki, 13, mistaken for robber, and shot.



IDENTIFIED. Fred Goetz, wanted for murder, whose picture was recognized by Eisenstacks.



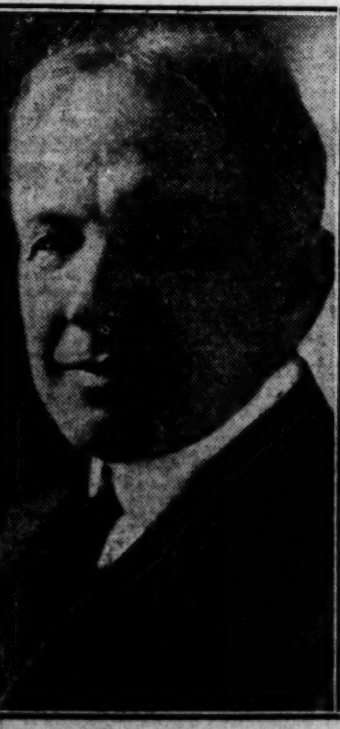
WOMAN AND HUSBAND ROBBED OF GEMS WORTH \$15,000. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eisenstack, who were held up in front of their home at 587 Hawthorne place.



ARMY PLAYERS SMOTHER NOTRE DAME PLAYS BEFORE THEY GET STARTED. West Pointer coming from behind to tackle Prelli, Notre Dame half back, in the first half of the game, which the Army won, 27 to 0, before 72,000 New Yorkers.



APPROACH OF WINTER CLOSES MAXWELL STREET TO TRAFFIC. The largest crowd ever assembled in Maxwell street was there yesterday making purchases of winter clothing. The throng was so dense that vehicle traffic was impossible.



FIGHTS MORGAN. William C. Durant seeks control of General Motors company.



CHICAGO BEARS DEFEAT CLEVELAND BULLDOGS BY SCORE OF 7 TO 0 AT CUBS' BASEBALL PARK. Joe Sternaman, former University of Illinois star, who is playing quarter back for the Bears, carrying the ball on a twenty yard run around end, which resulted in the only touchdown of the game, in the second quarter.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Daily - 673,801
Sunday - 1,019,515

VOLUME LXXXIV

ME

VOLSTEAD AGAIN
UPHELD; COURT
HITS DRUGGARS

Supreme Jurists O.
Congress' Power

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—(A.P.)—Again upholding the constitutionality of the Volstead act, the supreme court today handed down formal opinion denying the plea of Terry Druggan, Chicago beer runner, for a writ of habeas corpus on ground that the dry law was enacted before the 18th amendment was ratified by the states and was, therefore, void.

Brief oral announcement of court's position had been made days ago upon the conclusion of arguments in the case.

Congress is Upheld.

In an opinion, read by Justice Holmes, the court declared that congress had the constitutional authority to pass the Volstead law prior to effective date of the constitutional amendment and that congress had right to enact laws intended to carry out constitutional provisions for future.

Druggan, who has been confined in the Cook county jail on charge of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act, had contended that congress, in passing the Volstead act before the amendment became effective, had exceeded its authority.

"It is not correct to say this amendment did not exist until its ratification went into effect; in words, that there was no amendment until Jan. 19, 1920, although one was ratified a year before," said Justice Holmes, in the opinion of the court. "The moment that the amendment was ratified it became effective as a law. The operation of its provisions later depended wholly on what happened on or before Jan. 19, 1920. Nothing happened after that except the lapse of time."

What Amendment Meant.

"This distinction is maintained in language of the amendment, which not that the amendment shall go into operation a year after it is ratified, but that the acts against which it is directed are prohibited after that time, although we attach no importance to the precise words, used, than that of showing accurate instinct in those who drafted it. Whichever form was used the had notice of it, and we apprehend that there would be little difficulty in holding void a contract made in 1919, and contemplating performance in disregard of the prohibition in 1920."

"Every domestic statement of law is prophetic of what will be in a certain event. There is no reason why the constitution should not give the warning for the next year there is for its not giving the next moment."

We have no doubt of the ability of congress to pass the law, and it would be going far to say that the fate of the amendment, while the fate of the amendment is uncertain, congress could not pass a law, in aid of it, conditional upon the ratification taking place.

Supreme Court Will Adjourn Until Nov. 15. Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—The supreme court announced today, after delivering opinions in the Volstead case, that it would adjourn until Nov. 15.

FLYER DROPS 40 FEET IN NEW MACHINE; SA

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Flying a machine called an autogiro, built by a Spaniard, Señor de la Cueva, Capt. F. T. Courtney "fell" 40 feet at Farnborough today, landing with crashing. Held aloft by horizontal revolving like those of a helicopter, the machine descended very slowly, slightly on touching ground. Air Minister Sir Samuel Hoare and other eminent airmen attended the exhibition of the machine, which is said materially to advance the solution of the problem of "vertical" flying. The machine is a helicopter nor an autogiro, it resembles the former.

Coolidge Refuses to A Gen. Butler's Dry Act. Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—President Coolidge will take no action on the request that Brig. Gen. D. Butler remain as safety of Philadelphia until the winter of 1926. The act is made by the White House.

Supreme Court Will Adjourn Until Nov. 15. Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—The supreme court announced today, after delivering opinions in the Volstead case, that it would adjourn until Nov. 15.